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Editorials

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE RIOTS IN PALESTINE

The 24th of this month will mark the passage of a year since the outbreak of the disturbances in Palestine; one of the gloomiest, saddest years in Jewish history.

The brutalities perpetrated by the Arabs against the Jews—the slaughter of the young students, and the aged in Hebron and Safed—were shocking. The after-effects were even more cruelly devastating. During the year the Jews have discovered that they no longer have the friendship of the British government; the Balfour Declaration went up in smoke; the hope of a Jewish homeland in Palestine was shattered; the motif of Jewish existence was blasted.

The month of August, 1929 was expected to be the beginning of a new epoch of unprecedented Jewish achievement. The work in Palestine had been going on fairly well. The economic situation was satisfactory. And there was the great event — the birth of the Jewish Agency. Weizmann had struggled for several years to bring about the accession of the new forces. There was the long looked for gathering in Zurich — the notable personages who had come to tender their services to the cause of a Jewish home in Palestine. With the added strength there was the prospect of still greater accomplishments in Palestine, on a new grandiose scale. There was a feeling of gratification throughout the Jewish world. The fulfilment of the Jewish destiny was in sight.

Then came the massacres. The Arabs had picked a propitious moment for springing their coup. All the Jewish leaders were away from Palestine. The High Commissioner was absent on his vacation. English officialdom in Palestine was lolling lazily in midsummer lassitude. The Arabs had prepared for the occasion and pounced upon the defenceless, unsuspecting Jewish population. There was carnage; plungering, rapine; savage cruelty. The civilized world was horror-struck. The Jews were crushed. The whole thing was incredible; inconceivable: massacres in Palestine at the exalted moment of the birth of Jewish unity were unthinkable.

There was a period of despair. The blow had struck the most sensitive spot. There was the insult added to the injury. Soon, however there came a resurgence of national courage. The brain cleared and there was a new flow of energy and determination. The massacres were a set back. But they were only an incident. The faint cry of defeatism sounded by the Magnes and their disciples was drowned by the lusty notes of hope and courage. The Jews had made their decision: Palestine was theirs by virtue of historic title. It was theirs by grant from the League of Nations; there was the pledged word of the British Empire. If it only needed Jewish energy and perseverance to regain the homeland the Jews were prepared to win their homeland regardless of cost.

In a short time the effects of the Arab outrages would have worn off, and the historic process of reclamation would have been resumed with renewed vigor. Here, however, was delivered the cruelest blow. A chill wind began to blow from Downing street and froze the very marrow of the Jewish people. The Labor government was supposed to be friendly to the Jewish people. Its socialist pretensions imply a certain breadth of vision, and a touch of humaneness which make for sympathy with Jewish

(Continued on page 8)

MORE GLINTS AND GLEANINGS

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

(In The Far West)

We hope that our always patient readers have not become too impatient to persue more of our impressions of the most glorious West. A curtailed schedule due to our anxiety to return to Canadian soil which we have already learned to love so well has rendered writing impossible. Only a few brief notes here and there could be jotted down to be mulled over in retrospect and then to be handled on to our kind readers during the forthcoming weeks.

"What is Man?" we believe was the rather plaintive and perhaps too sombre note on which we ended the first of this series of passing impressions. And yet, even deeper has this conviction been burned into our consciousness as we have travelled from one more wondrous spectacle of nature to another. What is Man, indeed: in size, in length of sojourn upon this whirling orb of flame, in strength, in stability?

Man proudly traces his ancestry back a few generations and struts the surface of the earth as though by priority of residence he were its sole possessor and overlord. Blue blooded aristocrats bring forth well documented lineages and precious family trees that they might look disdainfully upon their less venerable brethren. Even too pompous Hebrews sometimes compensate for miserable inferiority complexes by believing that they alone have survived the swift fleeting centuries. Ah yes, Man is proud; blue bloods are proud; the Jew is proud—but it were well for Man sometimes to be more humble and to recall that old as the oldest may be, man himself is but a newcomer upon this mortal coil.

Just a few days back, we were touring along that most impressive of all drives—the Redwood Highway in California. Through dense forests of eternal night we rode; along a winding lane overshadowed by giant pines each one of which was a tall and stately monarch when the children of Israel marched out of Egyptian bondage. Here and at Mariposa Grove in the Yosemite National Park we gazed upon the mighty Sequoia trees before which man feels his utter insignificance indeed. Even man's most towering achievements: his skyscrapers and factories, seem dwarfed beside these grizzly giants rising, some of them, well over three hundred feet in height. Sawed into inch boards, we were told, a single Sequoia tree would box the Leviathan and put a lid on its top. If the trunk of the larger among them were cut through, two Toronto street cars and a limousine could drive through the archway side by side and still leave the sides strong enough to support the tree. A Sequoia or Redwood that has lived five hundred years is still in its swaddling clothes, as it were; one that has survived a thousand winters and a thousand summers is barely ready to make its debut in the society of trees; and old age, the traditional three score years and then as far as these trees is concerned, is reached only after some twenty or more centuries have elapsed. No one knows the exact age of the oldest of these trees but as one scientist put

(Continued on Page 23)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Fels, accompanied by their daughter Eleanor, have returned from Camp Awanne Vermont, and Old Orchard Beach, where they spent a few weeks.

• • •

Miss Nell Solomon has returned from Totem Lodge and New York.

• • •

At Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, an evening bridge was given by Mrs. Charles Herman in honor of Mrs. J. Weinstein and Mrs. Jos. Rich, both of Los Angeles, Cal. Prizes were won by Mesdames D. Moore, M. Barsky, E. Dorfman, N. Silverman, I. Pascal, J. Illovitch.

• • •

Mrs. V. Wool and son, of Burlington, Vt., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings, Decarie Blvd.

• • •

Miss Estelle Livinson, York Avenue, has returned home after having spent the past two months in Minaki, Ont. On her return home she visited with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. George Margolius in Toronto from where she extended her trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Windsor, Hamilton and Winnipeg.

• • •

Lawrence Lande, Roslyn Avenue, is spending some time in Bermuda.

• • •

Miss Jennie Erdrich, St. Famille Street, has left to spend two weeks in Atlantic City.

• • •

Abe Sankoff spent last week-end at Val Morin.

• • •

Mrs. William Simand and daughters, Helen and Lois, Addington Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where they spent a month.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Stern, Querbes Avenue, who spent her vacation at Val Morin has returned.

• • •

Mrs. B. Bernard and daughter Lillian, Decarie Boulevard, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Rudner, is visiting Miss Sarah Siminovitch at Val Morin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Simand, Addington Avenue, left on a two weeks' motor trip to Quebec and along the Gaspe Coast.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horwitz and Master Bertram, Hutchison Street, who motored to Lake Placid for a short stay have returned.

Mrs. A. Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, and Mrs. B. Mess, Esplanade Avenue, have returned from Abenakis Springs.

• • •

Entertaining in honor of Miss Dora Schwartz whose marriage to Samuel Welikovitch takes place Sunday, August 31; Mrs. B. Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West, gave a personal shower and bridge, Tuesday, August 12; Misses Lillian Rosenberg and Miriam Houseman, Champagneur Avenue, stocking shower, Tuesday, August 19; and Miss Susie Bloom, Bloomfield Avenue, tea, Tuesday, August 27.

• • •

The following are guests at Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, Que., J. Zanger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bortz and son, A. Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. Reisler and family, Miss T. Roth, Miss M. Steinman, J. Pottel, Miss E. Newman, Miss G. Levencrown, M. Gilbert, L. Rabinovitch, Miss L. Payne, Mrs. N. Saxe, Miss D. Cohen, Mrs. M. Barsky and son, Miss G. Serota, Mrs. H. Serota, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shvemar, Miss A. Gross, Miss B. Leibovitch, N. Miller, Mrs. Yetta Weinstein, of Los Angeles, Miss M. Hertzig, Miss B. Sandler, Mrs. Esrig and daughter, Mrs. B. Surkes, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman and son, Mr. Brodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Belkin and daughter, Miss E. Dorfman, Miss M. Rosenthal, J. Rotter, A. Pascal, Mr. and Mrs. Westelman and family, Miss A. Gold, J. Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Misses C. and F. Segal, Miss P. Geller, Miss A. Sussman, Mrs. I. Simpson and daughter, B. Gold, Miss D. Zanzer, Mrs. I. Rivenovitch and family, Mrs. Slaiter, Miss Braiker, Mrs. Auerbach, Mrs. Hetzig, Miss C. Caplan, Miss S. Nemeroff, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. I. Reinharz, Miss Caplan, Mrs. Fisher and family, Mrs. Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herscovitch, S. Hetzig, B. Rabinovitch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mrs. I. Pascal, Misses C. and A. Pascal, Mr. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Pottel, Mr. Rosovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Zemliak, Mrs. Goldstein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lipetz and family, J. Rosenthal, S. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belson and daughter, Miss C. Belson, Mrs. M. Pascall and daughter, Mrs. W. Chaitman and daughter.

• • •

Mrs. Max Roth and baby daughter Eleanor, have returned after a five weeks' stay at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite.

Miss Gwendolyn Lande, Roslyn Avenue, has returned from Bermuda.

• • •

Mrs. I. S. Goldenstein, Clark Avenue, has left to spend a few weeks at Cholsy, Que.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sperber arrived on Saturday, August 16 on board the "Montcalm" from Europe.

• • •

Miss Bea Garelick has left to spend a few weeks with relatives, in Baltimore and New York.

• • •

Bernard Lande, Roslyn Avenue, is spending a few weeks at Lake George.

• • •

Mrs. David Tannenbaum, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from Old Orchard Beach, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Aaron Block, of Los Angeles.

• • •

Mrs. M. Uditsky, Old Orchard Avenue, is spending some time in Albany and Chatham, New York.

• • •

Miss Sally Peters, of Ottawa, motored to Montreal and was the guest of Miss Betty Plotnick, 5386 St. Urbain St., for two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. A. Mendelsohn and daughter Sara, Tupper Street, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent the past three weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Louis Handelsman, (nee Miss Anne Greenfield) spent a week at Plage Laval.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brand and children, 5010 Sherbrooke Street West, who have been spending the summer holidays at their country home at Isle Perrot, Que., are returning home Monday, September 1.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Goldberg and family, Decarie Blvd., are at Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Salomon, Western Avenue, are at Ivry Nord.

• • •

Mrs. B. Gotthell, and baby, of Toronto, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Kaufman, Upper Belmont Avenue.

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Mrs. M. Silverman, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, has left to spend some time in Sudbury, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Davis Decker and daughters Misses Rita and Queenie Decker, Old Orchard Avenue, have returned from Queen City Park, Vermont, where they spent several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. B. Goldberg, and daughter, Lily, Guy Street, have returned after spending three weeks at La Macaza, Quebec.

• • •

Misses Ruth and Laura Rigler have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Holyoke, Mass., and daughter, Bessie, motored to Montreal and were the guests of Mrs. M. Plotnick, 5386 St. Urbain St., for two weeks.

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Mrs. S. Berlind and daughter Evelyn, Elm Avenue, have returned from Toronto, where they spent a month visiting Mrs. A. Singer. Miss Jacqueline Singer accompanied them and will spend a few weeks here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Usheroff, Hutchison Street, are summering at Hudson Heights, Que.

• • •

Dr. Harold N. Segall, has left for Winnipeg, to attend the meeting of the British Medical Association.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Bruker, Jeanne Mance Street, is summering at Hudson Heights, Que.

• • •

Miss Sara Mendelsohn and Louis Mendelsohn, Tupper Street, are spending two weeks at Queen City Park, Vermont.

• • •

Mrs. D. L. Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned after spending two months at Ivry Nord.

• • •

Misses Bessie and Anne Goldberg, Guy Street, have left to spend three weeks in Troy, N. Y., New York City and Jersey City.

• • •

Mrs. H. Herscovitch, Park Avenue, has returned from Mount Clemens, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., where she spent a month.

• • •

Miss Bertha Livinson, York Avenue, who spent the past two weeks in Sherbrooke, Que., has returned home and is leaving Friday for New York City, where she will spend three weeks visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankels, Riverside Drive.

• • •

Jack Clare, of San Francisco, California, is visiting his sisters Mrs. A. Rubinger and Mrs. M. Gorfinkel.

• • •

Mrs. Rudolph Fischel and son are visiting Mrs. Fischel's parents in Boston.

• • •

Harry Sinclair, Park Avenue, and Sam Bibberman, Hutchison Street, motored to Lake Placid where they will stop for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. M. Asch, Lansdowne Avenue, has returned home after spending the summer at St. Adele.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schnelderman and daughters Bess and Miriam have returned home from Old Orchard Beach where they spent the past few weeks.

• • •

Miss Gertrude Grossman has left on a two weeks' motor trip to New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

• • •

Miss Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles, is visiting her sisters and brother-in-laws Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Finklestein, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman.

• • •

Misses Jennie and Bertha Bernstein have returned from a two weeks' trip to New York, Atlantic City, Washington and Virginia.

• • •

Mrs. J. Ettenberg, Miss Violet Ettenberg and Bernard Ettenberg, Selkirk Avenue, have left on a motor trip to Detroit and Boston.

• • •

Mrs. L. Adelstein, Esplanade Avenue, has left to visit her sister Mrs. A. Dover, of Cornwall, for a few weeks.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Fisher, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from Camp Scopus, Lake George, N. Y., where she spent a week and is spending the remainder of the summer at Wenerville.

• • •

Mrs. S. K. Bendetson, of New York, and Mrs. E. Witt, of Brooklyn, N.Y., have returned home after spending a month visiting their sister Mrs. H. Kronenberg, Park Avenue.

Mrs. L. Goodman, Bernard Avenue, has returned after spending a few days at the Lakeview Tower, St. Agathe.

• • •

Mrs. S. Kirsch, Windsor Avenue, and Mrs. H. Vineberg, Hutchison Street, have returned home after spending a week in Ottawa.

• • •

Miss Florence Fine, Sherbrooke Street West, who spent a few weeks at Old Orchard House, Old Orchard Beach, has returned.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Finklestein entertained at a dinner for twelve Friday, August 8 in honor of her father Mr. Tannenbaum and sister Miss Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles.

• • •

Mrs. Clara Kunin and son Clarence, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Kunin's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve West, until Labor Day.

• • •

Miss Lucy Lazarésco, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. S. Cowan for a week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillman, Maplewood Avenue, have left to spend two weeks at Trout Lake, St. Agathe.

• • •

Mrs. L. Klineberg and Miss Dolly Klineberg, Dorchester Street West, motored to New York this week to spend some time with Dr. Otto Klineberg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman entertained at a midnight supper and dance in honor of their sister Miss Molly Tannenbaum who is visiting them from Los Angeles.

• • •

Miss Marion Marcus, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. A. Levine, Esplanade Avenue and Mrs. K. Geffin, Hutchison Street, for a few weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballon, Bishop Street, have returned from Old Orchard Beach where they spent five weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman and Mrs. C. I. Finklestein accompanied by their father Mr. Tannenbaum and sister Molly, who is visiting from Los Angeles, motored to Ottawa. While there, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

• • •

Mrs. A. Bacal and family, Vendome Avenue, who spent the summer at Wenerville, have returned.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lozinski, returned on Saturday, August 16 on board the Montclare after spending three months in London and Vienna.

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Mrs. I. Lerner and family, Jeanne Mance Street, have returned from a five weeks' stay in the Laurentians.

• • •

Mrs. M. Garfinkel, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at dinner Sunday, August 17 in honor of her brother Jack Clare, of San Francisco, Cal.

• • •

Mrs. M. Leon and daughter Ella have returned from Old Orchard Beach where they spent five weeks.

• • •

Eddie Jacobs and Sam and Hy Liebson motored to Old Orchard where they will spend a few weeks.

• • •

Miss Priscilla Gabriel, 5917 Park Avenue, has returned home from Ottawa where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borts, Marlborough Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. U. S. Rosenthal, 1950 St. Luke Street, gave a bridge at her summer home Tour-de-Lac, St. Agathe, in aid of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home. Bridge was played at ten tables and the sum of $43 was realized. A pair of silver candlesticks donated by the hostess was raffled and won by Mrs. S. Talpis who donated them to the Home.

• • •

Mrs. L. Berall, 1208 Lajoie Avenue, and Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Esplanade Avenue, gave a bridge party at their summer home at Val Morin in aid of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home. $90. was realized. The following assisted Mesdames H. Schwartz, L. Papelbaum, J. Balacan and Misses Annie Bercuson, and Sarah Siminovitch.

• • •

Miss Betty Gottheil entertained at an informal affair on August 17th, in honor of Miss Sylvia Marcus, bride-elect of October 12th. Those present were: Misses Sylvia Marcus, Elsie Lazarus, Sylvia Lands, Mary Mallas, Rose and Betty Gottheil, and Messrs. Moe Coshof, Joe Laing, Maurice Taylor, Chick Laing, George Freelander and Phil King.

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Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar-mitzvah of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haimovitz, 4275 Esplanade Avenue, took place on Saturday, August 9 at the Beth David Synagogue, St. Joseph Blvd., and Nelson Avenue. A dinner was served on Sunday, August 10. Guests were Mrs. M. E. Rohrlich, Mr. and Mrs. I. Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roitburd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haimovitz, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peritz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peritz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marcovitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warhaft, Mr. and Mrs. T. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rohrlich, Mr. and Mrs. O. Berensson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Regenstrief, Rev. and Mrs. N. Remenik, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivenovitch, Rev. J. Kravitz, J. Cohen, L. Rosenstein, A. Gross, L. Rohrlich, A. Rohrlich, S. Herscovitch, H. Herscovitch, M. Haimovitz, E. Singer, and Misses R. Herscovitch, R. Rohrlich, D. Herscovitch, B. Cohen, and E. Haimovitz. Rev. J. Kravitz and the bar-mitzvah spoke.

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Deaths

Simon Kalmanovitch, age 60, died Sunday, August 3 leaving his wife Clara, three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Berish, of Montreal, Mrs. A. Sessler, of New York, and Lily, of Montreal, two sons Louis and Willie, of Montreal, two brothers, Oasis, of Montreal and Morris, of New York.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYANER: In loving memory of Gussie Goldstein who died August 20, 1925. Inserted by her loving husband and children, Ernest, Bernice and Miriam.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. M. A. Fine, Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness shown to her while ill.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Small (nee Lillian Victor) at the Hospital Jean D'Arc, August 10, a daughter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miller's kosher restaurant and sandwich shop have moved to larger and better premises and are situated at 1455 Metcalfe St. at the back of The Mount Royal Hotel. The entire building including main dining room, sandwich shop and private rooms for parties have been rebuilt and are the latest word in modern improvements. Miller's restaurant cater to banquets, weddings, stag parties and bridge parties. They serve a special 50c luncheon from 11 A.M. to 2.30 P.M. For finer and better food visit Miller's Kosher restaurant at 1455 Metcalfe St. rear of Mount Royal Hotel. If you are planning a party let Miller's take care of it. Call Plateau 0895 or 0173.

Y. M. H. A.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors held on Monday, August 18th, definite recommendations were submitted for naming a new Physical Director, Samuel Walters having resigned his position in the Y.M.H.A. after three years of service.

The fall and winter program will include a Forum of Visiting Lecturers, a local Yiddish Forum for the benefit of the Yiddish Speaking Members of the Community, Saturday Evening Havdalah Assembly for boys, at which distinctive motion pictures will be shown, Courses in Life Saving and Health Hygiene, Immigrants will find special benefits in the Y.M.H.A. through the Immigrant Extension Classes, Citizenship Bureau and the Yiddish Forum.

The Y.M.H.A. Evening High School for employed boys and men will continue under the guidance of S. R. Altrows. There will probably be three sessions a week in the High School, which will prepare students to take their college entrance examinations at the end of a three year course.

Under the auspices of the Top-Notch Club of the Y.M.H.A., the Association will conduct every Saturday evening during next fall and winter, a gathering of all Junior and Juvenile members for a combined Havdalah service and movie show. The motion pictures will be especially selected, and they will be preceded by a Haydalah service to be conducted entirely by boys. The program will also include a story and a sing-song.

The following changes have already been effected in the building: Re-painting, plumbing changes, addition to ventilating capacity, turnstile control at locker entrance, Bowling Alley Floor re-laid, check-room space increased, gym apparatus and equipment re-adjusted and new showers installed.

D. L. Shalinsky, former Treasurer, and for 15 years an active leader in "Y" work, will shortly launch a short, effective "Keep Your Membership" Campaign in October.

With the Y.M.H.A. High Holy Day Services of last year as a standard of comparison, the Committee on Religious Activities headed by S. L. Park, is organizing another service for this year. Last year the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A. was filled to capacity with members and their families. It was very largely a congregation of young "Y" men. The plans this year call for congregational singing.

J. Eliesen, Chairman of the Boys' Department announces that plans are ready for the conduct of a large number of boys' clubs under qualified leadership. The Y.M.H.A. Urban Camp tribes will be organized into clubs, and the entire Junior Division will be similarly organized. The Intermediate Division is organizing itself. R. A. Saunders, Chairman of the Intermediate Club Council is actively organizing the younger boys, while B. Herman and Frank Godine, are associating themselves with Mr. Eliesen. Suitable Club Programs are being worked out. All arrangements are under the direction of J. Barsha, Educational Director.

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Classified Advertising

Wanted. One or two rooms, with morning and evening meal, in private family by business woman. Address Box 100, Canadian Jewish Review, 514 St. James St., Montreal.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Dora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Schwartz, Sherbrooke Street West, to Samuel Welikovitch takes place Sunday, August 31, with Rabbi Herschorn officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Obront, of Montreal, announce the marriage of their son Ben, to Sally, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, which takes place Sunday, September 7, at 6.30 p.m. at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Rabbis Katz and D. Flam will officiate.

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The Street of Chains

By Lilian Lauferty

By Arrangement with Harper and Brothers.

(Continued from last week)

"It is just the place for me," Tress thought with dogged satisfaction because the comparative brightness of the ancient rose and gold was more to her taste and a better setting for her than the polished shadows of the heavy walnut in the library above. She was not familiar with Sheraton and Chippendale; butterfly tables and corner cupboards and mellow highboys and ladder chairs fell into one category: dingy, dreary, New England to the utmost. She was grateful for the drawing room; she ventured in and drew up the discreetly lowered curtains a foot or so. Sunshine flooded into the room. Tress looked into the pier glass between the windows in front; it was not unlike the big, ugly cheval glass in the hall of the Amsterdam Avenue apartment. She felt again an absurd impulse to couple Granpa and Madam Wilton in her thought, entertaining the heresy that a Gruenturm and a Wilton could have more in common than a trick of standing for a moment at attention before proceeding to movement with the aid of a cane.

"Her cane is ebony. Granpa's was bright malacca with an ivory handle," Tress protested aloud and as if there were some one who had to be informed in the matter. Then she hurried down the long room, opened the gilt concert grand piano and began to play softly. She played "Kiss Me Again" and "Poor Butterfly," and at last, "Madelon." She was in the midst of a rather amusing improvisation which intertwined all three when a discreet cough interrupted her. She began to play louder and with the zest that comes with an audience. A suave voice rose above her chords:

"I am sorry, Mrs. Richard, but Madam Wilton has never permitted any but professionals to use that piano."

"Did she send you to stop my playing?" Tress asked.

"I am acting on general orders," Penniman told her.

"Not to let me amuse myself?" she inquired lightly to hide the tide of bitterness that was flooding into her heart.

"I am sure you wouldn't wish to break the rules of the house, which is that none but professionals shall use this piano, since it is old and very delicate, Mrs. Richard."

"I don't even play well enough," Tress said defiantly. "Boston has high standards in everything, so why not in music, Penniman?"

"Yes, madam. Though if I may venture to remark, what you were playing semed very pleasing to the ear."

She answered him gravely. "Thank you, Penniman. What I was playing is

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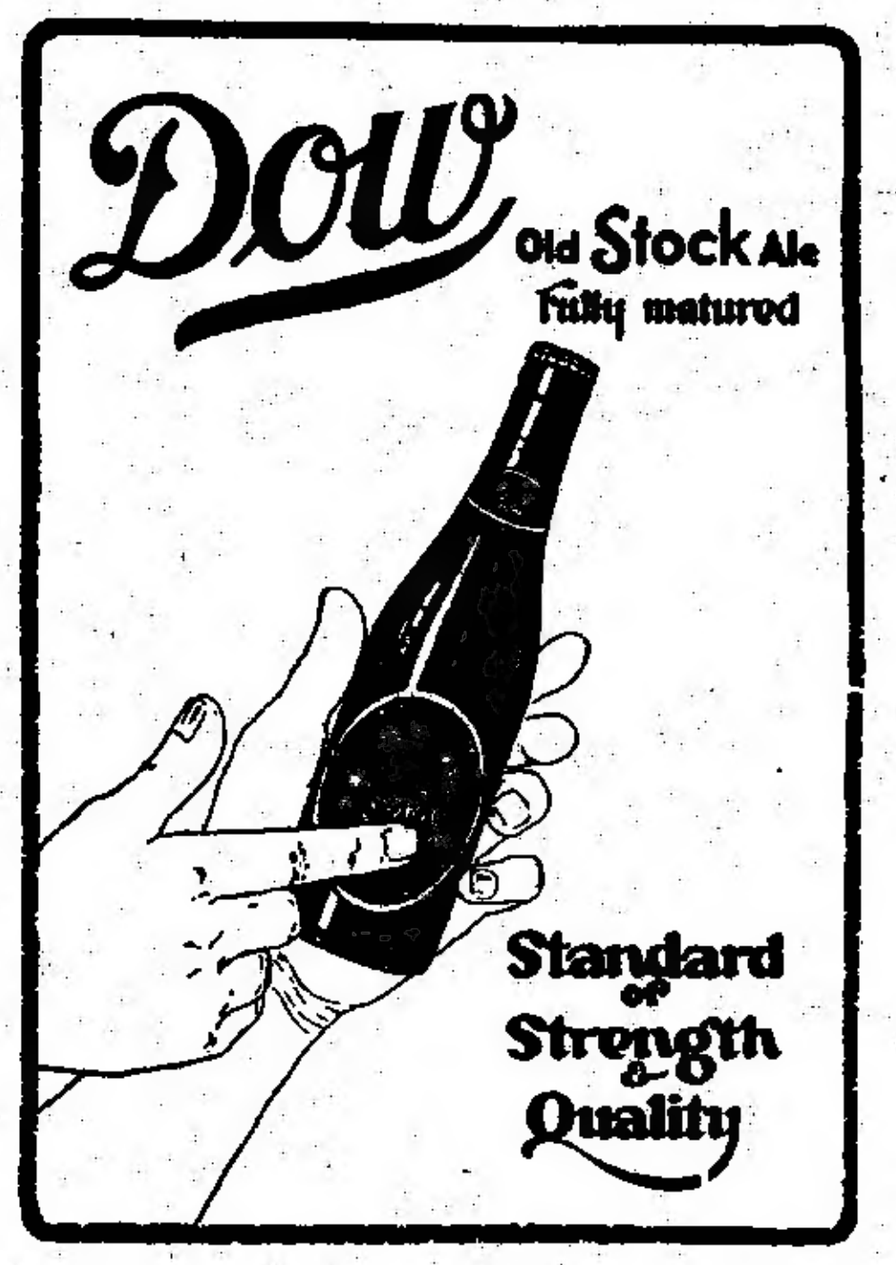

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

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AUGUST 22, 1930 VOLUME XI. NUMBER 44

as near symphony as my limited ability and education permit me to go."

Penniman's gravity matched hers. "Yes, Mrs. Richard. Not that I can see where such a lovely young lady as you should think of her ability as limited. You could go far, begging your pardon for being so personal, but you could go far in any department you was to study."

"Thank you, Penniman. I suppose I could even learn to use asparagus tongs if I studied the art sufficiently."

Penniman bowed. Tress felt that it was a rebuke. Her great-grandfather had been the Sieur de la Vannes of the ancient French nobility, but her great-grandmother had chosen to establish herself in Houston Street; the Wilton butler had an air of poise and breeding a Delavan could not emulate. A Street of Chains might be a matter of custom rather than of iron bars and human prejudices. Or they might all fuse into one, making the links strong and difficult to break. Tress was not clear about it. She wondered if after all Carlie hadn't achieved greater freedom in going to Lenox Avenue than she had found on Beacon Street.

"You may pull down the shades, Penniman," she said haughtily. "And close the piano. I do not care to play any more."

She was an aristocrat in her rightful place; she had only to prove it hers. . . . She had a sudden clear sense that Carlie wouldn't be daunted by asparagus tongs or by a phalanx of Pennimans; she found inspiration in the thought.

CHAPTER V

At the end of Carlie's second year in the millinery business, her balance was on the wrong side of the ledger. There was, as she explained to Leah Engel, no sense in paying a clever cashier to keep books like those. So Leah went across the street to Rappaport's and Carlie became her own bookkeeper as she was already her own saleswoman, stock girl, buyer and scrubwoman. When her third year at Morgenstern's was drawing to a close, she decided that it was time for her milliner, Doris Minsky, to go to Rappaport's.

For a long time Carlie had been wondering if her hands that were so dull and uninspired when they modeled in clay might not make magic with felt and straw. And together with this idea there had been another: perhaps papa, who had not yet found the right connection in the crockery business, would like to come and keep the books that might balance more evenly if they did not have to set down on the debit side the weekly item of thirty-five dollars to Doris Minsky.

In three years Adam had found and lost a number of connections in the crockery trade. For a few weeks he had worked as assistant manager with Hamilton Brothers and Severance, whose methods he declared too much like those of a bunch of Simon Legrees for a white man to endure; he forthwith ceased enduring them. Then after months of idleness he had gone on the road for Boggs and Dufrene and had come back with the declaration that the china trade was dead and the hotels in the small Southern towns fierce enough to put a man out of business; they put him out of the Boggs and Dufrene business. Next he basement china department and had contracted heavy colds on a schedule demanding monthly leave of absence; at the end of four months he was given permanent leave of absence. since then he had not been able to secure a position and his thin shoulders were growing constantly more bowed and dejected. He might Carlie thought, be glad to come to Morgenstern's. . . .

"Are you getting like your mama?" Adam whimpered when Carlie broached the subject to him. "Are you going to start nagging at me because I haven't made the right connections in business as yet?"

"I thought you might like something to do, papa."

"I suppose I don't do anything. I suppose I don't wear myself out looking for something worth my time and attention. I guess you've heard your mama claiming that I waste all my time playing pinochle with Sam and Gus, so now you are going to start nagging. But our game is a blessing to me, a godsend; it keeps me from going crazy sitting around at home waiting for the right thing to open up."

"Morgenstern's would be better than sitting around at home," Carlie suggested mildly. "And you wouldn't lose money there, you'd make it——"

"I break even playing with Gus and Sam. I wish you wouldn't listen to your mama, Carlie."

His voice wheedled and sagged. Carlie looked at him with kind young eyes that held back the scorn stirring in her heart. She didn't need papa; papa needed her; he needed Morgenstern's and the chance to come there and learn again to work.

"The store isn't a go, papa," she said. "I feel as if it could be if I were free to try my hand at making the hats. And milliners get such big pay. I thought if you came to keep the books, I could let the millinery designer, Doris Minsky, go. It would cut down expenses."

Adam was dignified and judicial. "You think in small terms. I am negotiating with a store that is going to enlarge its china department. We are dickering over salary. I want more than they wish to pay, but they will come to my price. Rate yourself high and no one can belittle you," he added sententiously.

"Then of course you don't care to come with me, papa."

"No, daughter, I do not care to accept your offer. I am sure it was well meant, but it was in very bad taste. I had rather be a china packer at twenty dollars a week than work at Morgenstern's. The very name reminds me of things a man cannot discuss with his daughter."

"You can discuss them with me, papa," Carlie said, with an odd little twist of her lips. "Sergeant Friedenberg was in again last week. And he asked me to marry him. This is the third time he's asked me. He doesn't seem to regard the proprietor of Morgenstern's as a lost woman."

Adam's shoulders sagged a fraction of an inch lower and his voice shook as he protested: "Don't sneer at my ideals. You have shamed me, daughter. I haven't made much of my life. But I had hopes of you. When you took away my hope I hadn't much left."

"Oh, papa, poor papa!" Words rushed to Carlie's lips. She longed to tell him the truth. But she could only say: "I didn't know I was helping to defeat you, papa."

"We have never discussed it before, daughter. Now I must say some of the things that have been in my heart for three years. I often wonder if we failed you at home, your mama and I. But then I'd recall that your grandfather trained you, that you got most of your ideals from my papa. Even if you forgot yourself, Carlie, it is hard to see how you came to forget your Granpa; I didn't think you'd ever fail him. I can't figure it out now, Carlie."

"Oh, papa, I didn't fail Granpa——" Carlie stopped abruptly. She had come near failing Granpa now. She knew what papa would do with the truth if he had it to use. She picked her way carefully among the surface truths it was possible to reveal without endangering Tress and her position on Beacon Hill. "I did what seemed right at the moment. I couldn't have done anything else. I—I wasn't the only one who mattered, papa. The other person really mattered much more than I did. Won't you try to believe me, papa?"

Adam's voice shook; his hands shook too as he laid them on Carlie's head. "I'll try, daughter; I'll try."

Carlie recalled with amazement that when she had stepped jauntily into the situation that did not seem to touch her at all and was threatening to trap Tress, she had felt like Alice in Wonderland on trial before the Pack of Cards. She had not dreamed that anyone else could be affected by her action; it had seemed a matter between her and Tress and Granpa, implicating no on else, invloving no more than her own loyalty to the Gruenturm pledge. But now there was papa to consider: first, he had lost Hamburger and Delavan and his faith in himself; then he had lost his faith in his daughter.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful for us to make good together?" she said gently. "You'd be able to hold up your head again if we made a success of the store. You'd be proud of me then, and of yourself. You wouldn't need to be ashamed before the rest of the family if we made good."

"Maybe I haven't held up my head high enough, Carlie. Maybe I haven't stood up for my little girl as I should. Carlie, do you think you'd make out better at the store if you had me with you?"

"It wouldn't be fair to you, papa. I ought to work this out by myself. I started it and I ought to see it through. You go with the firm that's trying to get you. Never mind about me; stop being ashamed of me and sorry for me and you'll make good in the crockery business where you belong."

Adam laughed ruefully. "I don't belong any more. I am too old for modern methods. They want young ideas and young bodies that can stand traveling and sleeping in upper berths night after night. They all remember that Hamburger and Delavan failed. They all remind me that after I had to sell the business that had been in our family for fifty years, I had three chances to make a new start and lost them all. . . . The best they have to offer me is a packer's job . . . I'll come with you if you want me, daughter. I am grateful for the chance."

CHAPTER VI

So that's what I get for sticking to you these three years when any minute of the time I could of bettered myself like Anna Rabinoff and Leah Engel did" Doris Minsky said bitterly when Carlie told her that the owner of Morgenstern's was going to make her own hats. "You give me a week's notice to quit. How's that for a way to repay my loyalty?"

"You can do better at Rappaport's——"

"Maybe I don't want to go to Rappaport's. Maybe I want to stay here. And anyway what makes you think all you've got to do is smile at the shapes and they will make themselves right into hats so good as I've learned to design in fifteen years' hard work and seven of them right here where you're kicking me out like I was nobody at all."

"I've got to let you go. I'm sorry. But you can't stay."

"I suppose you think you can run the whole shop. Maybe you will be washing the windows next."

"Maybe I'll have to."

"Say, listen, Miss Delavan. Already Lenox Avenue knows you keep the stockroom and scrub the floors and everybody is asking why the girl that wheedled this store out of Joe Morgenstern can't wheedle a tiny little bit of cash out of somebody else so she can run the place decent. So I tell them you ain't that kind, and now I tell you as long as you ain't that kind, I could maybe take a ten-dollar cut——"

"Do you need the position so badly? If you need it so much, Miss Minsky, you must stay. We'll manage somehow."

Doris Minsky smiled. Her ugly little face beamed. "If I can stay I can also resign. If you can't afford to keep me, don't you do it. Only I want to do the resigning. Otherwise Hymie Dorfman would always say I married him because I lost my job and couldn't get another. But if I give you two weeks' notice and stay on at half pay while I'm getting my hope chest straightened out, Hymie can't say anything except that I loved him enough to give up my career for him."

"You mean the nice young man with the blue roadster who is always calling about the insurance I never take out?" Carlie asked.

"He comes to see me and if he comes about insurance he has a right to call during business hours," Doris confessed. "For weeks now he'd been at me to give up my career and settle down with him, but I been telling him all along that while you need me I don't leave, and I don't like to tell him you don't need me."

Carlie smiled. "My father is coming to take charge of the books, Doris. I think I'll have to call you Doris if you don't mind. And maybe you'll give me my first lesson in millinery right now."

(Contiued on pag 21)

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So the party got out and looked around. They hoped the engineer was right, for they had been cruising about the Sound north of Vancouver seeking a site for a new oil refinery.

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The First Anniversary of the Riots in Palestine

(Continued from page 1)

aspirations. But from the first moment of the troubles in Palestine the Labor government assumed a strangely frigid attitude towards the Jews. It did not register the normal human reaction, expected of it. This was puzzling. But Jewish leaders still had faith in its fundamental decency, and the plans for future work contemplated full support from the mandatory.

The Shaw Commission was disappointing in its makup and in its methods. It was expected that the government would take the matter more seriously and send a commission of first rate calibre capable of viewing the situation in its larger aspects. The Shaw Commission was composed of men of mediocre ability and inferior status. However the terms of the Commission were limited, and it was assumed that the investigators would deal only with the phase of fixing the direct responsiblity for the riots. Then, too, statements were issued by Ramsay MacDonald from time to time offering reassurance to the Jews in their plight.

The Shaw report went beyond the compass of the commssion's instructions. It wandered entirely too far afield. Most of its findings were gratuitous. But they were unfavorable to the Jewish side, and the government chose to act on them. Harry Snell, the Labor member of the commission submitted a minority report which was totally antithetical in its conclusions to that of the majority. The government ignored it entirely. Three of the foremost British statesmen of the time—Lloyd George, the late Lord Balfour and Jan Smuts joined in a letter calling upon the government to appoint a more capable commission to deal with the larger phases of the situation, pointing out the limitations of the terms of the commission of the first body. This had no effect on the government. It chose to accept the uncalled for findings of the majority report as a guide for its policy.

And now we have this situation: The government has stopped Jewish immigration into Palestine. It has forecast legislation to prohibit the purchase of land in Palestine by Jews. It has sent Luke the official who is most brazenly anti-Jews as its spokesman before the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. It professes loyalty to the Balfour Declaration. It does everything to nullify its effect.

The discouraging feature is that the British government has by its conduct in changing its policy since the outbreak given countenance to the supposition that its actions were influenced by the Arab atrocities. The Jews had done nothing new or extraordinary during the past year, or during the past few years for that matter. They were carrying on their work in the usual manner in accordance with the implications of the Balfour Declaration and the British Mandate. It was the Arabs who introduced a change in their modus vivendi: They introduced the element of lawlessness, and the British government showed weakness in the face of brigandry. Murder and rapine were the arguments that won over the British government to the Arab side.

The Balfour Declaration is a nullity. The MacDonald government has betrayed the Jewish people; has gone back on the promise of British statesmen. There is no need of mincing words in this respect. This was an unexpected blow. We understand the situation in Palestine; the grievances of the Arabs; the difficulties in the path of creating a Jewish homeland. The Jews were figuring on them; had no illusions regarding them. And knowing them we can devise methods of overcoming the obstacles. The volte-face of the British government is a new factor on which we did not calculate. And Jewish leadership is completely bewildered. The whole program of modern Zionism is based on the Balfour Declaration. With this foundation stone removed, what will become of the superstructure? The situation is desperate.

There have been several important Jewish gatherings held since the change of the British government's policy became evident. The American Zionist convention has spoken freely on the situation. It spoke of the British betrayal. The Revisionists have had their congress only last week. They spoke freely—of the British betrayal. The feeling is now general throughout Jewry that the MacDonald government has violated the Balfour Declaration. There is agreement on this point. And the misfortune is that so far there has not been evolved a new policy to cope with the new realyears in our history.

A year will have elapsed since the riots in Palestine; one of the blackest ties. The Zionist organization is floundering. Chaos reigns everywhere.

A.B.B.

Three Big Little Words

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Habonim Convention Opens Today

The Zionist Order Habonim, will hold its Sixth Annual Convention, under the chairmanship of the Supreme Nassi (Host), R. A. Darwin of Montreal, at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe des Monts, on August the 22nd to 24th. Rev. Dr. Elias Margolis of the Emanu-El Synagogue, Mount Vernon, N.Y., will be the guest of honor on this occasion, was the announcement made by Henry Shapiro, Chairman in charge of Convention arrangements. A Bachelor of Arts of the University of Cincinnati, the guest speaker took his rabbinical degree at the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, following which he obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia University of New York. From his student days onwards, Dr. Margolis has interested himself in Zionist matters. He is a member, Executive Council, United Synagogue of America, the Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Past Grand Chaplain of Masons, Grand Lodge, State of New York; lecturer and Radio speaker. This is his first visit to Montreal.

Numerous delegates and guests, representing the nine Habonim lodges established in Eastern and Western Canada, will participate in the Convention. The programme arranged by Mr. Shapiro: Friday evening, Sabbath Services, conducted by J. Wiseman; Supper, Chairman, A. H. Rabin. Zmiroth Entertainment, Chairman, I. N. Knight. Saturday, 10 A.M. Sabbath Services, Purness, M. Fromson, conducted by J. Wiseman. Sermon, Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik. 1 P.M. Dinner, Chairman, Leon D. Crestohl. Zmiroth, Presentation to Habbonim Forum Committee, by Harry Vechsler, Bernard L. Cohen. Paper, 7 P.M. Supper. Registration. 8.30 P.M. Opening of Convention, H. Shapiro, Chairman Convention Committee. Opening Prayer, Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik. Formal Opening and Address by Supreme Nassi, R. A. Darwin. Reports of Lodges, by Nassilm. Appointment of Committees. Greetings, by Dr. Elias Margolis. Dance.

Sunday 9.30 A.M. Grand Initiation, Supreme Council Initiation Team. Opening of Business Session, Supreme M'fakeid, A. A. Katz, Chairman. Financial Report, Supreme Gizbar H. L. Sourkes. Reports of Out-of-town Delegates. Reports of Committees. Discussion on reports. Good and Welfare. Election of Supreme Council. 1 P.M. Dinner, Dr. M. Ratner, Chairman. 2 P.M. Greetings, A. J. Freiman, President Zionist Organization of Canada and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, President Canadian Hadassah. Address Dr. Elias Margolis, Folk Songs. Address on the "Ancient Order of the B'Nai Moishe" by M. Taushner.

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The Canadian School of Electricity, formerly at 1237 Phillips Square recently moved into new large quarters at 1485 Bleury St. This school fills a gap in the present educational system of training young men for the important electrical trades. Only an ordinary grammar school education is required in order to understand and successfully complete the entire course in electricity, electrical drawing and applied mathematics.

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Palestine Needs Resolute Policy Says Major Newman

Three months have now passed since the Palestine Report was presented to Parliament, and since then remarkably little has been done either to give effect to the recommendations of the Shaw Commission or to produce a policy likely to assure peace in the Holy Land. Meanwhile, a Palestine Arab Delegation has visited this country, has stated its case before the authorities at the Colonial Office, and has returned to Palestine after issuing a statement almost as futile as any statement could be. In their negotiations with the Colonial Office, writes Major E. W. Polson Newman in the London Observer, it is obvious that the Arabs opened their mouths much too wide, and it is clear from their whole attitude to the Palestine question that they still fail to appreciate the position in which the British Government is placed with regard to that country.

It will be remembered that the Commissioners recommended that His Majesty's Government should issue, with the least possible delay, a clear statement of their intended policy to which they will give full effect with all the resources at their command, and of the meaning which they attached to the passages in the Mandate providing for the safeguarding of non-Jewish communities. As yet there have been no signs of any declaration of policy whatever, except an interim statement consisting of the report made at Geneva by the British Representative at the special session of the Permanent Mandate Commission. It was stated that the Government accepted generally the findings of the Shaw Commission on the nature of the August outbreak, the Zionist complaints against the Grand Mufti, against the Palestine Arab Executive and against the Government, and on minor Arab grievances. Reference was also made to the observations of the Permanent Mandate's Commission in November, 1924, regarding immigration, and it was stated that this problem was so intricate that special measures had been taken to have a report made upon it by Sir John Hope-Simpson, pending the receipt of which the Government was unable to formulate specific proposals.

At the extraordinary session of the Permanent Mandate's Commission Dr. Shiels, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that certain steps in the direction of a temporary suspension of immigration had been taken, and attributed the Jewish protests at this action largely to misapprehensions based upon inaccurate reports. He again took occasion to confirm in principle the Zionist policy of the Government and their intention of carrying out the terms of the Mandate. Then, a few days later, Dr. Shiels made a second statement, in which he expressed the very sound view that it was in the best interests of the Jewish National Home that non-Jews should feel that the Mandatory was equally solicitious for their welfare. But he also made a certain number of futile announcements. National independence was good, but the power and willingness to co-operate with another people was better; the Jewish leaders must see that more trust is shown; and efforts must be made to see that Jews throughout the world knew that it was a Jewish Home in Palestine and not a Jewish State that the Mandatory Power had undertaken to advance. Statements and ideas of this kind look well on paper but are in practice absolutely valueless for co-operation between Arabs and Jews is at present entirely out of the question and it is ridiculous to ask the Jewish leaders to see that more trust is shown before they have any idea of the future policy of the British Government. The same applies to the dissipation of Jewish ideas regarding a Jewish State in Palestine. Letters which I have received from the Zionist Organization and the Palestine Arab Delegation show beyond doubt that the two communities are still completely at loggerheads, and that talk about co-operation, mutual understanding, and a will to peace are premature possibly by several decades.

On the Jewish side, the Palestine Report is regarded as a most unfair document, because it recommends measures restraining the efforts of the Zionists to create a situation impossible for themselves and their neighbors. They cannot be said to be taking a long view of the situation, nor are they showing in this matter the best qualities of their race. Indeed, steps have been taken to stir up Zionist feeling against the temporary suspension of immigration in some of the chief Jewish centres of Europe, as shown by the recent demonstration in front of the British Embassy at Warsaw. The fact is that the Zionists are now apprehensive of what the British Government may do to put a brake on the development of their schemes; and this sense of fear may easily give rise to a serious position based on unfounded suspicion. The Arabs, on the other hand, have received encouragement from the temporary stoppage of Jewish arrivals, although the delegation left London in a pessimistic mood, and are beginning to build up hopes of substantial concessions when the time comes for the Government to declare their policy. They probably have the impression that the visit of the Delegation to England was premature and that at that time the Government was unwilling to commit itself in any way. Taking into consideration the Arab mentality and the rapidity with which unfounded rumors become facts in the bazaars of Palestine, it is likely that "castles in the air" are being built, many of which will be shattered on the declaration of the Government's intentions.

In view of these two opposing tendencies, the one inclining to excessive optimism, the other to excessive pessimism, it seems essential that the Government should come forward with a general statement of policy without waiting for the report of Sir John Hope-Simpson. Immigration and land settlement are undoubtedly very important questions to Arabs and Jews alike, but detailed decisions on these matters form no part of the modification in principle which, it is presumed, is to be applied in the carrying out of the terms of the Mandate. There is an urgent need on both sides of definite assurances to calm the fears and moderate the hopes of Jews and Arabs respectively, and to prevent an electric situation from arising which might easily give rise to the most regrettable events. With Soviet influences at work in Palestine, with Jewry in a state of despondency, and with huge Moslem communities in India and the Middle East being stirred up over a subject which may easily lead to fanaticism, there is no saying what the Government's policy of delay may produce in the form of mistrust and real want of confidence, those forerunners of trouble in the East.

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Britain Answers Palestine Report

The British Government in its reply to the Mandate Commission's report on the 1929 Palestine outbreak not only defends itself against the commission's criticisms but, it is learned on good authority, criticizes the commission sharply in its turn. Its counter attack is severe enough to astonish League circles and make others declare the British note as "bad tempered." The reply together with the report is now in the hands of the printer and it is expected to be released in a few days; meanwhile every effort is being made to prevent leaks.

The commission which blamed the Palestine mandatory more strongly than it is accustomed to doing with mandatory powers held that the lack of British police and troops was one of the principal causes for the Arab attack on the Jews developing as seriously as it did. Contrary to the British Shaw committee, which found nothing anti-British in the outbreak, the commission held this played a role in the situation. In general the League commission, it is understood, hinted broadly that the Shaw committee majority report contained too much whitewash and sided more with the minority report made by the Laborite member, H. Snell. Like him, the commission found the Shaw majority, made up of parties, of the other British parties, too lenient to the Grand Mufti and fixed greater responsibility on the Arab leader.

The British reply, it is stated, stands pat on the Shaw committee majority report despite the fact that this puts the Labor Government in the position of disowning its own man, Snell, and sustaining the members of the Opposition. The note is described as being pro-Arab and has given some here the impression that it was influenced greatly by Imperial considerations, especially with a view to keeping Moslems in India in line at a critical juncture. The reply, it is said, reiterates the Shaw committee arguments that since the outbreaks occurred in 1921 in Palestine, when the British had a heavy garrison there, it does not follow that a larger garrison could have prevented bloodshed in 1929.

It is stated that there is not a kind or pleasant word for the Mandates Commission—which in the past always abounded in official comments on its criticisms—in the British reply. It is noted, too, that the reply is made by the British Foreign Office whereas the practice in the past, which the French Government followed when the Mandates Commission criticized it for the Syrian revolt of 1925, has been to leave it to the mandatory's representative accredited to the commission to make all such comments, thus involving the Government less.

In view, both of the stiff tone and the formal attitude the British Government has taken, it is considered that the council's position when the report and the reply come before it in September will be even more difficult and delicate than anticipated. It is believed that all League diplomatic technique will be needed to prevent incidents then and assure a solution that will allow Britain and the Mandates Commission to save their faces.

Successful men are as a unit say that whenever one of them attempted to dodge a hard, task, that the dodging was more trouble than getting at the hard requirement and getting it well out of the way, leaving no ravelings hanging, but doing a workman-like job, when it needed to be done.

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CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Among the many who entertained in honor of Miss Molly Tannenbaum, who left on Sunday, July 27, for an extended trip to New York and Montreal, were Mrs. H. J. Tannenbaum, dinner party; Mrs. Saul Tannenbaum, dinner dance; Mrs. Sam Morantz, luncheon and bridge; Mrs. Sydney Tannen, theatre party; Miss Claire Applebaum, novelty bridge party, and Mrs. S. Hurwitz, theatre party and dance.

* * *

Mrs. R. Robitaille, who spent the past few weeks at the Beach, has returned to Los Angeles.

CORNWALL

Mrs. A. Schnaff, Montreal Road, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stattnur and family of Montreal during their stay in Cornwall.

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OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender have returned home after spending several weeks in Europe.

Miss Hattie Sugarman, of New York, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman.

* * *

Ellis Roston, of Welch, West Virginia, spent two weeks in Ottawa with his wife and son, who are visiting here for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. Caplan.

Mrs. D. H. Fineberg and son, Sydney, of Detroit, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks at their country home in New Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Leo Freedman, of New York, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Abelson.

* * *

Mrs. E. Slonemsky is visiting in Hamilton with Mrs. M. Soskin.

* * *

David Gruberg and Ralph Appel, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Appel.

* * *

Miss Fay Witen is spending her vacation in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. A. Rosenberg and daughter, Miriam, have returned home to San Antonio, Texas, after spending two months with Mrs. Rosenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Pearl.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Shapiro spent the last week-end in Brockville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal.

* * *

The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, August 10th, at the Murray street Synagogue of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper, and Mr. Alec E. Ginsberg. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown, with lace veil, caught with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Naomi Cooper, attired in printed net in shades of rose with shoes to match, and carrying a Colonial bouquet in rose tones. Little Morey Ginsberg acted as ring bearer. Following the ceremony dinner was served to one hundred guests, the rooms being decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The couple left on a motor trip, the bride travelling in a navy blue ensemble with touches of red, and hat and shoes to match.

HAMILTON

Miss Jeanette Macklin, of Baltimore, Md. is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunter, at Burlington Beach.

* * *

Misses Mary and Violet Gurofsky, of Stratford, Ont. are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gurofsky.

* * *

P. Smurlick, Barton Street East, has returned home after spending the past few weeks in New York City where he visited relatives.

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FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination: Via
Aug. 22	Athenia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 22	Ascania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 23	Laurentic	Liverpool
" 26	Empress of France	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	Duchess of York	Liverpool
" 28	Metagama	Antwerp: Havre, London
" 29	Melita	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 29	Antonia	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 29	Alaunia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 30	Duchess of Richmond	Southampton: Cherbourg
Sept. 2	Empress of Australia	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 4	Megantic	London: Southampton, Havre
" 4	Duchess of Atholl	Liverpool
" 5	Letitia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 5	Ausonia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 5	Montcalm	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton

FROM NEW YORK

Aug. 25	Transylvania	Glasgow: Londonderry
" 26	Reliance	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 26	La Bourdonnais	Bordeaux: Vigo
" 27	Berengaria	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	America	Hamburg: Plymouth Cherbourg
" 27	Ile de France	Havre: Plymouth
" 28	New York	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 28	Columbus	Bremen: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 28	Dresden	Bremen: Cobh, Cherbourg
" 29	Majestic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 29	Pennland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 29	Caronia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 30	Volendam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 30	Helling Olav	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 30	Conte Biancamano	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 30	St. Louis	Hamburg: Cobh, Cherbourg
" 30	Republic	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 30	California	Glasgow: Boston, Londonderry
" 30	Franconia	Liverpool: Cobh
" 30	Cedric	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 30	Minnewaska	London: Cherbourg
" 30	Europa	Bremen: Southampton
Sept. 1	Paris	Havre: Plymouth
" 2	Providence	Marseilles: Madeira, Lisbon, Palermo
" 2	Stavangerfjord	Oslo: Bergen, Stavanger

Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Hilda Pollack, High Street, is spending her vacation at Ivry, Que.

* * *

William Rosenbloom who has spent the past year at Trail, B.C., is home now and has accompanied his parents on a motor trip to Old Orchard, Me.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Strathcona Square, who spent the past week in Montreal, guests of Mrs. A. I. Rubinovich, Clarke Ave., Westmount, have returned home.

* * *

Miss Bessie Weinstein, Magog Street, has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Boston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fackleroff.

* * *

Louis H. Bernstein, Queen Street, motored to Montreal for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schechter and daughter Phyllis, have returned home after spending the past month motoring through the States and Maritime Provinces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, of Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Trager, of Magog, Que., have returned home after spending a few weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me. and Boston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, and Messrs. Lewis and William Rosenbloom, Quebec Street, have motored to Old Orchard and Boston.

* * *

B. Arbitman has left on a motor trip to Saratoga Springs.

* * *

Sam Echenberg, Prospect Street, spent the week-end in Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Niloff and sons, High Street, are spending a few weeks at Saratoga Springs.

* * *

M. Smith, High Street, has returned home after spending a few weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

Health Service

OUR BODIES

The human body is made up of milions of cells. These cells are so small that we require a microscope in order to see them, and so they are called microscopic. Each cell is complete in itself. It is composed of protoplasm and is provided with an outer wall. The cells reproduce themselves by the simple process of division.

There are different kinds of cells. One type is the muscle cell, and when we have a number of muscle cells, we have muscular tissue. Each organ of the body is made up of several tissues, and each exists for some special purpose. The heart, for example, is an organ which serves to pump the blood.

The body is frequently compared to an engine. An engine requires fuel, and so does the body. The body receives fuel in the form of food, water and air. An engine provides energy, and so does the body. Body energy is seen when we use our muscles, and we are constantly using this energy to keep our hearts pumping and to provide the heat necessary to keep our bodies warm.

An engine wears out and so does the body. The rate of wear and the point at which it occurs depends largely upon the care that is given. The body differs from an engine in some important points. The most important difference is that the body is built up of living cells and that it is not just a fine piece of mechanism, inasmuch as it has a mental quality which allows it to feel and to think and to direct its activities.

Because the body is composed of living cells, it is enabled to grow, and new cells can replace worn ones up to a certain point. Unlike the engine, because the body is living, it cannot be shut down for repairs, nor can new parts be installed as can be done in an engine.

There are persons who live as if they thought they could secure a new body any day for the asking. They throw all kinds of needless burdens on their bodies, they overwork and overload them without giving them time for recuperation. This leads inevitably to an early wearing out of the tissues.

Those who understand how their bodies are built and how they operate, pay attention to the reasonable demands made by the body to enable it to remain in good running order and not wear out quickly. The ability of the body to stand up, for a time, under abuse is no reason for permitting it to do so, because abuse of this type always brings its train of harmful effects.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

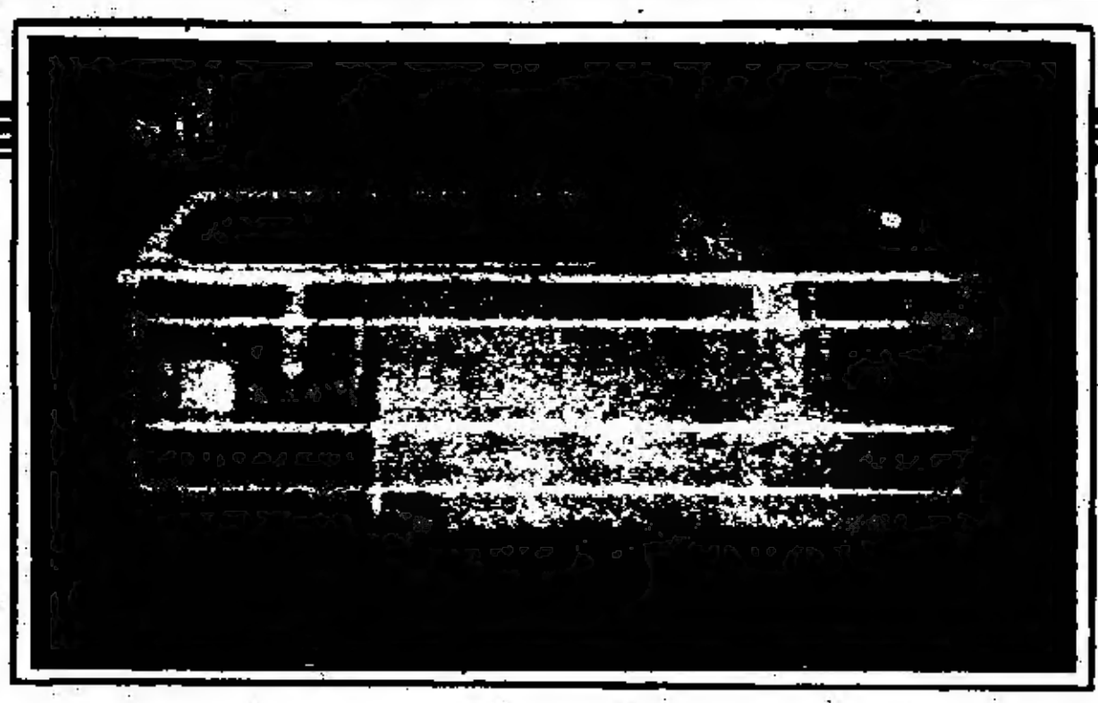
Mail Box

Editor,
Canadian Jewish Review,

The Toronto Jewish ex-service men are once more trying to reorganize into a veterans organization. We now have about 50 members with comrade J. J. Glass, President and comrade Kramer, secretary.

Sir, in Toronto there are about 500 Jewish men veterans, myself a veteran, who served two years in the South African war and four years in the Great War. I should like to appeal to the Jewish veterans to come forward and join up. You have once given your life to keep the British flag flying we want you now to keep the Jewish flag flying—Sir, from my observations and experience I know a soldiers' organization can do more for our Jewish people than any other organization. The Jewish war veterans are organizing in England, Australia, South Africa and in America. The world Jewry needs you to strengthen our demands to rebuild our Homeland, Palestine. In Toronto we have Jewish war veterans in all professions — Doctors, lawyers and etc. How many citizens in Toronto are aware that Sam Factor, M.P. is a Jewish war veteran. Not one per cent. I can't see why we Jews who gave our lives for the British Empire, to keep the British flag flying should take a back seat. We have a right to come forward and demand justice for our fellow jews, and if we have a veterans' organization we could have the backing of all the other soldiers organizations. Therefore it is the duty of every ex-service man to come forward and join up to see that we get fair play.

Yours truly
J. Morris.



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YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

BRAZILIAN TRACTION

Recent advices from Brazil are of a reassuring nature, insofar as the earnings of Brazilian Traction are concerned, and it is possible the firmer tone for the stock recently is a reflection of this.

For many months past the company has made a satisfactory showing, when the unsettled business conditions there are taken into consideration. Even since the beginning of the present year the company has shown increases in net results, except for one month, when a small falling off was reported. It is expected in well informed circles that this position is likely to be maintained in the coming monthly statement for July, owing to the diversified character of the company's operations.

BEAUHARNOIS POWER

According to president R. O. Sweezey, Beauharnois Power Corpn. will deliver its first block of power October 1st, 1932. He also stated that the complete block of 500,000 horse power output of the development at that date has been sold.

Dominion and provincial governments will be asked to co-operate in the plan of keeping the Beauharnois canal work going added Mr. Sweezey.

DOMINION BRIDGE

For the first six months of 1930 business was 60% greater than for the same period of 1929 at the Vancouver plant of Dominion Bridge Co., and that did not include the fabrication of steel for the Marine Building, the Canadian National Hotel or the new Royal Bank Building, which was done in 1929.

In basic business the Pacific Coast plant now has contracts of a total tonnage ensuring steady work for the present staff running well into 1931, and every prospect that it will continue steady through that year.

EASTERN STEEL PRODUCTS

Business of Eastern Steel Products, Ltd., has been well maintained this year to date. The fiscal year of the company closes in November next, and there is every assurance that a satisfactory earnings statement will be submitted to shareholders. It is a notable fact that 1928 sales increased 40% over 1927 and 1929 sales were 40% above those of 1928.

Smelters Half Year Profits Down Sharply But Dividend Maintained

FOR the six month period ended June 30th, earnings of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada show a very sharp decline, when compared with the corresponding period of 1929, according to a statement issued by the company, which points out that this drop in profits is attributable entirely to depreciation in metal prices.

For the six month period, gross profits amounted to $3,598,089, which contrasts with gross profits of $7,433,331 in the corresponding six month period of last year. From the gross of this the sum of $470,376 was spent in exploraton and development of new properties, leaving $3,127,713. During the first half of 1929, $336,243 was spent in the same way, leaving $7,097,087.

The statement calls attention to the resources of the company and contingent reserves which was set up to take care of just an abnormal situation as the present one, which it is stated the directors view as temporary. The directors, it is stated, favor the continuance of the payment of the usual dividend and bonuses, unless of course metal prices should become demoralized, something not likely to develop.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

Gross earnings of $181,393, an increase of $7,494 over last year, and net earnings of $110,258, an increase of $1,037 on a like comparison, are shown in the report of Southern Canada Power Co. Ltd., for the month of July. This increase in net earnings makes the forty-sixth consecutive gain in monthly net earnings, an enviable record. During the month operating expenses increased $6,457 over July 1929.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

Good progress is being made in the installation of two new machines at the Dalhousie, New Brunswick mill of International Paper Co. It is expected these will be ready to produce newsprint in early October. This will increase the capacity of this mill from about 225 to 450 tons daily and raise capacity of the three mills in Canada—Gatineau, Three Rivers and Dalhousie—to 1,750 daily, or over 500,000 tons per annum.

AGNEW SURPASS SHOE STORES, LTD.

In the face of difficult operation conditions which prevailed throughout the bulk of the period, Agnew Surpass Shoe Stores, Ltd., in its annual report for the fiscal year ended May 31st, 1929, makes a gratifying showing. Sales for the year register an increase in excess of 16 per cent over those for the preceding period; profits show a gain of over 15 per cent; while earnings applicable to the common stock are higher by 70 per cent and are equivalent to $1.42 a share as compared with $1.12 a share.

B. C. POWER CORPN.

While the gross earnings of the British Columbia Power Corpn. showed a slight increase during the month

(Continued on Page 15)

Mining & Oil

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

Continuing to reflect the general business depression earnings of 30 cents a share are shown on the common stock of International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, for the three months ended June 31, 1930, and compares with 30 cents a share in the preceding quarter.

Total income for the three months is shown at $5,235,869 and compares with $6,916,939 in 1929. After deduction of expenses, tax reserves, interest, other reserves and depreciation, net profit appeared at $3,267,730 down from $4,615,144.

SMELTERS—SHERRIT GORDON

Reports have been current for the past several days to the effect that Consolidated Smelters and Sherritt Gordon were working on a deal which would result in a closer alliance between the two organisations. Thayer Lindsley, vice-president of Sherritt Gordon, is also a director of Smelters. One report on the street is that Smelters will take up a large portion of the recent issue of Sherritt stock. The price named is $1.80.

AMULET MINES

A despatch from Rouyn states that through an extremely cautious policy the management of Amulet has demonstrated an ability to cope with the low quotations for copper and zinc. Recent official advices were that a profit is being realized.

TECK HUGHES MINES

The very favorable earnings statement covering the first three quarters of the fiscal year recently issued by the management of Teck Hughes Mines has given rise on the Street to the question of whether the dividend will be increased. While it may be possible to do so towards spring it is thought probable that the company will wait until the 350 ton mill addition now under construction, is completed and in operation.

(Continued on page 15)

A. J. DeLAPLANTE HUGH J. HEASLEY
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Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques are world-wide currency—familiar to all nationalities and accepted almost everywhere. They identify you wherever you are. They protect you against loss and are issued in convenient denominations, so that you need only carry a limited amount of the actual currency of the country in which you are traveling. Carry them on your next trip and be assured of travel comfort.
Get them from any agent of the
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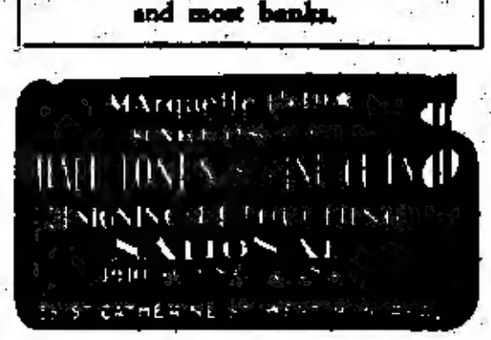
and most banks.



Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 14)

COAST COPPER

Shareholders of Coast Copper Co. are being asked to send in their full name and address and occupation to the office of the company, in accordance with section 157 of the Companies Act.

HOLLINGER CONSOLIDATED

Unofficial advices from the north are to the effect that Hollinger Consolidated has acquired, or taken an interest, in a gold property immediately west of the town of Timmins, in Keefer Township. No details are available yet.

HOWEY GOLD

The conditions at Howey are considerably improved now as compared with a couple of months ago is the advice brought out by mining men who have just visited the field. The mill is said to be doing better than 400 tons daily, paying all expenses with a little over. It is thought that at 1,000 tons daily the mine should do well. The ore is now being taken over the full width of the vein, acccording to report and the stepping up of the mill should necessitate any substantial drop in grade. It is said the ore is now running well over $5.00 to the ton.

TOWAGMAC EXPLORATION

A mutual arrangement has been reached between Towagmac Exploration Co. and the Collins-Babson interests, original vendors of the Lake Geneve a Mining Company property, whereby the proposed mill construction program has been postponed for the present at least, pending a return to more favorable conditions, particularly in regard to metal prices.

HOME OIL

Reduced production from Home wells in Turner Valley was the main factor in a decrease in monthly production figures of the field, according to the report for July, released from the Calgary office of Imperial Oil Limited.

Corporation News

(Continued from page 14)

of June, the expenses showed a larger increase, resulting in a decrease of $87,502 in the net earnings, as compared with the corresponding month of 1929.

The aggregate gross earnings for the 12 months ended June 30th, showed an increase of $610,870 at $14,658,732, while the net earnings of the corporation are down $394,687 from the preceding 12 months.

INTERNATIONAL PETE

The July report of production of the International Pete Co. together with the statement for the first six months of the year indicates the company has fallen into lime with the efforts of the United States producers to stabilize the oil industry through curtailment of output.

LAURA SECORD CANDY

Laura Secord Candy Shops, Ltd., sales for the month of July were $156,001, a decrease of $16,514 or about 9 per cent. For the ten months ended July 30th, sales aggregated $1,818,702, a decrease of $81,251 or 4.3%.

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits of a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he unites with.

Let any man show the world that he feels afraid of its bark, and 'twill fly at his heels. Let him fearlessly face it, 'twill leave him alone. And 'twill fawn at his feet, if he fling it a bone.

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We can loan you a motor to keep your plant in operation while we make your
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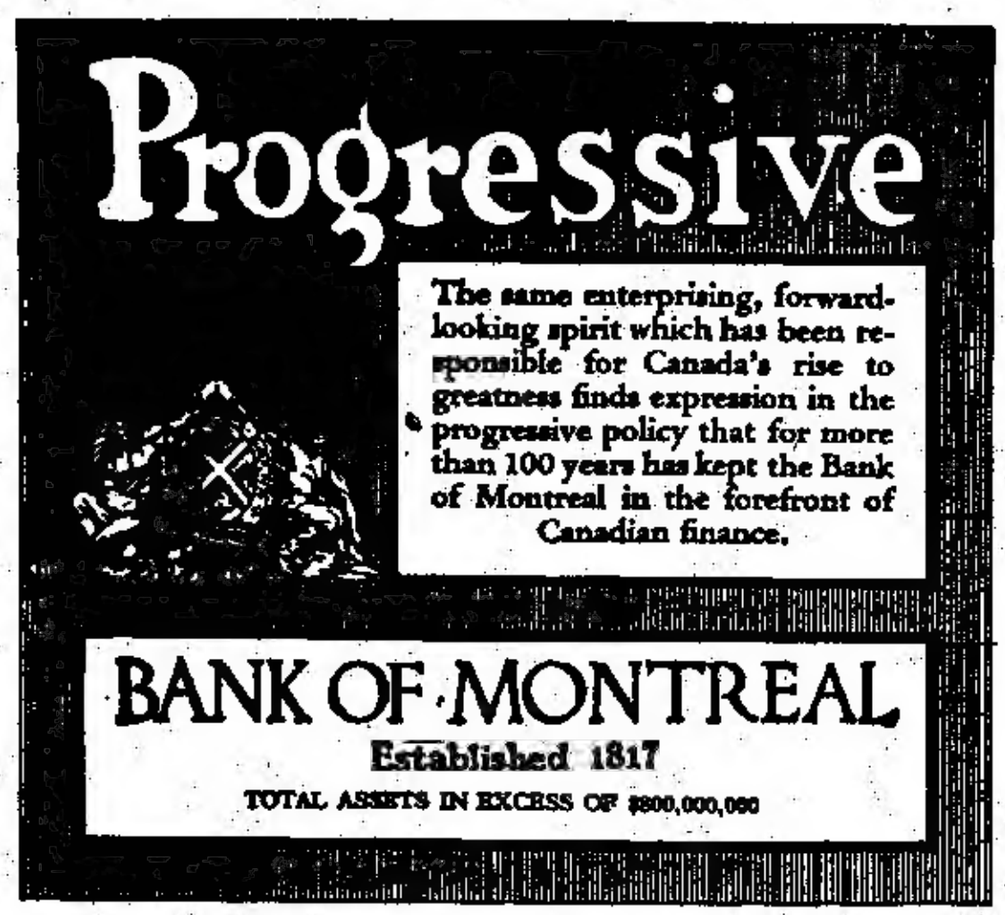
Progressive
The same enterprising, forward-looking spirit which has been responsible for Canada's rise to greatness finds expression in the progressive policy that for more than 100 years has kept the Bank of Montreal in the forefront of Canadian finance.
BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $800,000,000

TORONTO BNAI BRITH CAMP

The third party of boys left with the arrival of the fourth and last party of boys on Monday, Aug. 11th. The party was made up as follows: Cabin I-I. Titcher, J. Berkovitz, B. Berkovitz, N. Cash, I. Nemerofsky, R. Honickman, H. Cash; counselor—Mr. A. Miller. Cabin II—A. Sherman, H. Rotin, H. Katz, I. Hamburg, J. Shapiro, H. Richman, A. Hurowitz, S. Sandler, M. Newman; counselor—Mr. H. Goodman. Cabin III—S. Klein, H. Wartzman, A. Catz, C. Tarnofsky, L. Caplan, B. Helford, A. Roff, D. Rotenberg, M. Price, A. Goldstein, counselor—H. Caplan. Cabin IV—J. Smelovitch, H. Shanfield, A. Pottins, M. Pottins, M. Applebaum, M. Lamster, M. Newman, M. Pinkus, M. Gordon, S. Korn, counselors—Messrs. C. Rose and A. Wagman. Cbain V—S. Lutterman, J. Frumkin, H. Finklestein, A. Bornstein, I. Golden, C. Finnick, M. Godfrey, J. Smuckler, A. Roff; counselor—Mr. C. Rappaport. Cabin VI—M. Wabiloff, C. Katzman, B. Newman, S. Rotenberg, W. Basilinsky, P. Pinkus, M. Solursh, S. Grossman, H. Caplan, S. Lean; counselor—L. Selick. Cabin VII—H. Smuckler, H. Markus, L. Rotin, J. Starr, G. Wisken, I. Mostyn, N. Goodman, I. Labovitz, B. Lams, A. Burman, B. Chorner, Counselor—Mr. I. Warshavsky. Cabin VIII—M. Goldman, H. Metter, S. Rosenstein, E. Goldstein, R. Cohen, H. Levita, F. Lean, H. Salsman, M. Mirken, R. Markus, E. Markus; counselors—Messrs. A. Krangle and S. Miller. Cabin IX—L. Cohen, J. Brooks, M. Berkun, B. Rubinoff, M. Katz, S. Wiener, J. Grossman, M. Gladman, N. Mendlesohn; counselor—Mr. A. Webber. Cabin X—N. Goodman, M. Bluestein, J. Cohen, D. Burgess, H. Rudney, L. Roher, M. Frohman, L. Enchin, I. Fennick; counselor—Mr. A. Caplan. Cabin XI—A. Landman, J. Hotz, A. Leibowitz, J. Shapiro, M. Kleinman, G. Shulman, I. Olff, A. Simon, H. Simon, counsellors—Messrs. S. Dubiner, A. Rosenberg. Cabin XII—J. Fox, J. Sokoloff, B. Gelman, S. Britt, S. Mendlesohn, J. Usher, W. Mendlesohn, N. Siegel, J. Finkestein, counsellors—Messrs. R. Shore and I. Silver. Cabin XIII—N. Applebaum, J. Honickman, H. Heisel, J. Applebaum, M. Goldstein, B. Welinsky, A. Bluestein, S. Jacobs, J. Lewis, counselor—S. Sturman.

Cabin V won the Camp Spirit Ribbon: S. Lutterman, J. Frumkin, H. Finklestein, A. Borenstein, I. Golden, C. Finnick, M. Godfrey, J. Smuckler, A. Roff.

Cabin XI won the Inspection ribbon: A. Landman, J. Hotz, A. Leibowitz, J. Shapiro, M. Kleinman, G. Shulman, I. Olff, A. Simon, H. Simon.

Cabin XII won the Dramatic ribbon: J. Fox, J. Sokoloff, B. Gelman, S. Britt, S. Mendlesohn, J. Usher, W. Mendlesohn, N. Siegel, J. Finkelstein.

Cabin XIII won the Athletic ribbon: N. Applebaum, J. Honickman, H. Heisel, J. Applebaum, M. Goldman, B. Welinsky, A. Bluestein, S. Jacobs, J. Lewis.

The following obtained First class Honour certificates: J. Hotz, A. Leibowitz, S. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein. Second class Honour certificates: H. Rotin, I. Hamburg, A. Pottins, M. Pottins, M. Pinkus, H. Markus, B. Corner, R. Cohen, L. Cohen, S. Mendlesohn, H. Heisel.

The third party produced 17 reds, 11 whites, and 52 greens, a total of 80 swimmers, and 69% of the entire camp.

The following obtained Greens in swimming: N. Cash, I. Titcher, B. Berkowitz, J. Berkowitz, M. Newman, H. Hamburg, M. Price, I. Meloritch, M. Applebaum, M. Gordon, M. Pottins, C. Finnick, N. Godfrey, C. Katzman, S. Rotenberg, W. Basilinsky, P. Pinkus, M. Solush, L. Rotin, G. Wisken, B. Lams, N. Goodman, S. Rosenstein, R. Cohen, H. Levita, R. Markus, N. Gladman, M. Berken, B. Rubinoff, M. Katz, J. Brooks, S. Weiner, M. Bluestein, H. Rudney, L. Roher, I. Finnick, G. Shulman, I. Aluf, J. Fox, J. Sololoff, B. Gelman, I. Usher, W. Mendelsohn, N. Siegal, I. Finkelstein, S. Mendelsohn, S. Jacobs, J. Applebaum, M. Goldstein, A. Bluestein, I. Honickman. Whites in swimming: A. Pottins, I. Golden, H. Smuckler, I. Mostyn, I. Labovitz, A. Burman, I. Grossman, L. Enchin, A. Handman, J. Shapiro, H. Heisel. Reds in swimming: M. Pinkus, L. Lutterman, J. Frumkin, H. Finklestein, A. Bornstein, I. Smuckler, A. Roff, J. Starr, B. Chorner, L. Cohen, N. Mendelsohn, I. Cohen, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, A. Simon, N. Applebaum, B. Welinsky. Passed proficiency tests in life saving: B. Welinsky, J. Hotz. Bronze—L. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein, L. Cohen, A. Bornstein, J. Frumkin, F. Shore.

The following obtained A's in Woodcraft: I. Hamburg, J. Shapiro, S. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein, J.

(Continued on Page 17)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Lately in this impeccable column it was stated that Jewish ladies grow fat after marriage and stay that way through no real fault of their own. Jewish mothers rear their sons to expect so much in a bride that it keeps the girls on the jump trying to appear in the paragon class. After marriage relaxation and comparative ease make them what they are to-day. Since this theory was propounded for a waiting world some one has advanced another possible reason. With just a tinge of bitterness it is suggested that Jewish women grow fat and careless or care-free about their figures after marriage because there is nothing about Jewish husbands to make the effort to stay slim and willowy of any importance!

This pronouncement sounds like the ultimate effect of such a book as "The Sheik" must be or perhaps merely the curse of Americanization. In the States Jewish communal life is different in some respects from that in Canada. More windows look out from the ghettoes onto the general communal life and the girls are quite likely to acquire ideas outside of reading books. There is more mixing with Goyim over there and less talk about how much money goes with a girl. Love and romance constitute an old American custom already acquired by long-established Jewish communities. What this does to the arranged match will affect the status of the Jewish young man, still, at least in Canada, the recognized selector. He may not always be regal. His claim to attention may one day have to rest upon something more elusive than the fact that he was born a normal male Jew and thus a desirable husband for any fortunate girl.

It should be disconcerting to have it said that Jewish husbands are not interesting enough to make a wife care whether or not she stays thin. All these years the Jewish husband has been sustained on the assurance that he is no drunkard or wife-beater, that his qualities as provider and indulgent home-body are beyond reproach and even the envy of other peoples. This ought to be enough. It used to be enough. Used to be, yes. But that was nearly yesterday. This is to-day. Times change and on top of his other troubles it is hinted that the Jewish husband ought to be different and attractive. A wife's adipose tissue and air of prosperity may appear symbolic of the man's success but it may also mean that if she is not flat, trim and sprightly, he may be dull and therefore no stimulating sheik. Anarchy?

It does look as though the female of the species, once the worm, is turning on the male. He has given her security and now, all dressed up, with too little to do and almost no place to go, she has time to ponder and conclude that the Jewish husband is not even diverting enough to stay slim for. Like all other mothers she has one child or two or three if the family is a big one. One child and one husband or even three additional children can not absorb the over-supply of mother-energy which once went to additional children and to spare. So this energy travels into the community showing up at the dried fruit booth, the sewing socciety, the fresh air camp endeavor and even into synagogue management.

Once a tyrant, the Jewish family head has only to look about him to estimate how his power has gone down with the emergence of women even as recent as it is. Formerly he could strut about. He still does but the strutting lacks authority. Right under his nose women with domineering ways, crisp speech and managing natures take hold of trivial affairs that he once told them were weighty and finish them up with neatness and dispatch. Activity in public life is a novelty to the Jewish woman. She takes it seriously. For the Jewish man it is the haven where he goes to puff himself up again after a trying week in the marts of trade. Therefore he gets less done in great waste of time and talk and finally there is not much to redound to his credit compared with what the women accomplish.

All this helps to root up or at least loosen the soil about the conception of the man's superiority. As the props cave out from under the lord of creation that was, the new Jewish woman is beginning to be heard in strange comment, her eyes critical and a little cold. Sunk in contentment and misinformed as to his own personal grade by a doting mother, the man may be suffering a degeneration in manhood. Anyway, is he red-blooded and virile? Does he possess that personal magnetism or is he a colorless youth? Has he the light in his eye of the conquering hero and is there in his personality that certain something which the movies lead the girls to believe makes for masterfulness? If he isn't and hasn't this man can be strong, silent, virtuous and good as gold but he isn't interesting. And if he isn't interesting his wife will slump. She will eat succulent Jewish food and eventually waddle and puff and blow as she mounts the stairs. It will be his fault for not being always chivalrous, graceful and attentive!

F.H.

From Our Contemporaries

THE JEWISH CRITERION SAYS

In a recent issue the New York "Times," in a lengthy editorial discusses the gravity of the anti-Semitic situation in Rumania. Not very long ago the Jews were celebrating the return of King Carol, confident that he would throw the full force of his power against encroachments upon the rights of his Jewish subjects. We called attention at the time to the danger of too much optimism and events have proved our judgment. Rumania has been notoriously anti-Semitic for decades and there are any number of readers who still recall quite vividly the famous John Hay Note which, written by the Secretary of State under Roosevelt, took occasion to call attention to Rumania's evident violation of the Treaty of Berlin which guaranteed rights of citizenship to the Jews of that country. The reason for the Hay note was that because of Rumania's persecution of the Jew an abnormal immigration to this country from Rumania resulted, which gave the then Secretary of State grounds for the remonstrance. One senses the futility of Rumanian promises in light of Rumania's long record of anti-Semitism. The Jews of Rumania (that is Jews in any considerable number) emigrated from Poland in the early part of the 17th Century and as far as we can discover they never enjoyed political rights of any kind until a serious effort was made in 1858. We find that like all other Rumanian promises when the time came for a fulfillment of those made at what was called "The Convention of Paris," to give non-Christian groups political rights they never materialized. And as usual when the attempt was made riots broke out and the Jews were murdered and large numbers were expelled. In fact all one needs to do is to run his eye over the current issue of any Jewish newspaper, pick out any one of a dozen items concerning outrages visited on the Jews of Rumania, and the same incident is duplicated in any history of the Jews of Rumania for the past 150 years.

To understand how the Jews of Rumania have been treated one need not read history; current news items give you the story of what has happened every day for generations. But it is tragically amusing when one compares the "assurances" given by Rumanian officials today with those of the Rumanian officials of former generations. They read the same and those of today are worth as much as those of yesterday which means exactly nothing. We recall during the lifetime of Mr. Marshall that he urged the "secret diplomatic" policy of dealing with Rumania, while Rabbi Wise never had any faith in Rumanian officials and wanted to go before the world and arouse public sentiment to the extent of bringing pressure to bear on Rumania. Quite a controversy ensued and in the light of recent events we are convinced that Dr. Wise's position was correct. We can't get anything from Rumania by flattery or by pussyfooting. And bad as the situation was a few years ago it is worse today. The editorial in the "Times" is interesting in view of the fact that it brings to light more of these famous or infamous Rumanian promises. One sometimes wonders how officials of a country can go on day in and day out for years and generations lying, lying, ever lying. Of course, it is obvious that the Jews must pretend to believe these lies, otherwise they might be even worse off. Bernard Richards, Secretary of the American Jewish Congress, thinks we should publish the "Times'" editorial. What good it will do we fail to see. There is nothing new in it. And it is likely to have just as much effect upon Rumania and Rumanian officials as water on a duck's back. But merely to emphasize the mode of procedure of the world's greatest promisers, we quote a portion of the editorial in question. When we can bring ourselves to appreciate that this sort of hokum has been handed out since 1858, we can understand just how little room there is for optimism in the Rumanian situation. What can be done we do not profess to know.

Here's what the "Times" says:

In Rumania events are far from fulfilling the prediction made by Premier Maniu two months ago to a New York "Times" correspondent concerning agitation and violence directed against the Jews. He saw the end of such demonstrations speedily approaching, hastened by the resolute action of the government in repressing and punishing anti-Semitic excesses. But acts of violence have increased instead of diminishing. If the situation did not involve tragic possibilities there would be no better word than burlesque to characterize the explanation advanced by the Minister of the Interior for employing as chief secretary in his Cabinet an anti-Semitic agitator so notorious that Premier Maniu ordered his arrest on Sunday. It seems that the Minister of the Interior gave the celebrated M. Tazladanu a post of high importance in the hope of placating the anti-Semitic organizations and at the same time keeping in touch with their secret plans.

That Premier Maniu is anxious to maintain order and do justice to the Jewish citizens of Rumania is generally accepted. But in any case it is evident that the policy of choking the anti-Semitic cat with cream is not producing results. Last May, in the course of an inquiry on the spot by The New York Times correspondent, the situation seems to have been best summed up by representatives of the Jewish Parliamentary party. They saw pressing need of energetic intervention by the government if incidents which certainly did not deserve as yet the name of "pogrom" were to be prevented from developing into that sinister business.

Quite apart from the threat against the Jewish population of Rumania, the prestige of the Maniu Government and the good name of Rumania are evidently at stake. It may be

true that anti-Semitism is being employed as a weapon against the present Ministry by the Liberal politicians whom Maniu ousted from power. It is probably true that the world-wide agricultural depression, in which the Rumanian peasants share, makes them more easily susceptible to preachments of hate. Nevertheless, in the history of modern minority-hurting it is established that primary responsibility is with the government authorities. Mobs will go in for riot when assured of protection, and will hesitate when the government makes it plain that it will suppress and punish rioting. In Rumania anti-Semitic mischief-makers seem often to have been met more with sorrow than anger. As for the Minister of the Interior who gives a salary to a preacher of race hatred in order to soften his heart, that is something which calls for explanation.

CAMP BNAI BRITH

(Continued from page 15)

Smuckler, H. Shanfield, A. Pottins, M. Pottins, H. Markus, L. Rotin, G. Wisken, N. Goodman, B. Lams, A. Burman, B. Chorner, C. Goldstein, H. Levita, H. Salsman, L. Cohen, M. Katz, J. Grossman, N. Mendlesohn, S. Mendlesohn, W. Mendlesohn, N. Applebaum, B. Welinsky, W. Baselinsky, P. Pinkus, H. Rudney, L. Roher, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, A. Simon, I. Titcher, R. Honickman.

The following obtained B's in Woodcraft: I. Nemerofsky, N. Siegel, J. Finklestein, H. Heisel, M. Goldstein, A. Bluestein, S. Rotenberg, M. Solursh, S. Grossman, N. Goodman, J. Cohen, M. Frohman, I. Fennick, S. Klein, A. Katz, A. Landman, G. Shuhman, H. Metter, M. Merkin, R. Markus, E. Markus, J. Starr, I. Labovitz, M. Applebaum, M. Pinkus, S. Klein, J. Brooks, M. Berken, B. Rubinoff, M. Gladman, A. Bornstein, I. Golden, C. Finnick, H. Katz, A. Hurowitz, S. Sandler.

The following obtained A's in Dramatics: I. Titcher, N. Cash, J. Brooks, M. Berken, B. Rubinoff, A. Pottins, M. Lamster, M. Pinkus, H. Markus, L. Rotin, I. Labovitz, R. Lams, A. Burman, H. Smuckler, H. Levita, E. Markus, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, A. Goldstein, L. Roher, M. Solursh, H. Heisel, B. Welinsky, H. Katz, I. Hamburg, S. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein. B's in Dramatics, A. Bronstein, I. Golden, M. Godfrey, L. Cohen, N. Mendlesohn, A. Sherman, M. Newman, J. Berkowitz, B. Berkowitz, H. Honickman, H. Cash, M. Wahiloff, C. Katzman, B. Newman, S. Rotenberg, W. Baselinsky, P. Pinkus, S. Grossman, J. Cohen, H. Rudney, M. Frohman, I. Fennick, S. Mendlesohn, H. Finklestein, S. Klein, C. Tarnofsky, D. Rotenberg, M. Price, A. Simon, S. Rosenstein, C. Goldstein, R. Cohen, H. Salsman, J. Starr, I. Mostyn, N. Goodman, B. Chorner, H. Sharfe, M. Pottins, M. Newman, M. Gordon, S. Korn.

The following obtained A's in Nature Study: H. Shanfield, A. Pottins, M. Pottins, M. Lamster, M. Pinkus, M. Godfrey, S. Korn, H. Markus, I. Mostyn, I. Labovitz, B. Lams, B. Chorner, H. Metter, S. Rosenstein, C. Goldstein, R. Cohen, H. Levita, E. Markus, A. Landman, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, H. Wartzman, D. Rotenberg, A. Goldstein, S. Mendelosh, W. Mendlesohn, J. Cohen, H. Rudney, L. Frohman, B. Wahiloff, B. Newman, W. Baselinsky, S. Grossman, S. Lean, I. Titcher, N. Applebaum, B. Welinsky, J. Katz, I. Hamburg, L. Cohen, M. Berkon, J. Grossman, M. Gladman, N. Mendlesohn, S. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein, A. Bornstein, I. Golden, C. Finnick, H. Smuckler. B's in Nature Study: L. Cohen, N. Mendlesohn, S. Sandler, H. Heisle, A. Bluestein, J. Berkowitz, I. Nemerofsky, S. Rotenberg, M. Solursh, L. Roher, I. Fennick, C. Tarnofsky, A. Simon, G. Wisken, J. Smelovitch, M. Applebaum.

The following obtained A's in First Aid: A. Pottins, M. Pottins, M. Newman, M. Pinkus, M. Gordon, S. Korn, H. Markus, G. Wisken, B. Chorner, A. Landman, J. Hotz, A. Leibowitz, S. Mendlesohn, S. Finnick, M. Wabiloff, M. Solursh, I. Titcher, H. Cash, H. Heisel, H. Rotin, I. Hamburg, L. Cohen, M. Katz, S. Wiener, J. Grossman, M. Gladman, N. Mendlesohn, S. Lutterman, H. Finklestein, I. Golden, J. Smuckler. B's in First Aid: A. Bornstein, J. Brooks, B. Rubinoff, S. Sandler, N. Applebaum, I. Honickman, M. Goldstein, B. Welinsky, J. Berkovitz, R. Berkovitz, N. Cash, R. Honickman, B. Newman, W. Baselinsky, S. Grossman, S. Lean, J. Cohen, H. Rudney, L. Roher, M. Frohman, J. Sokoloff, W. Mendlesohn, D. Rotenberg, M. Price, A. Goldstein, J. Shapiro, H. Levita, R. Markus, E. Markus, L. Rotin, J. Starr, I. Labovitz, B. Lams, A. Burman, H. Shanfield, M. Lamster, M. Pinkus, S. Korn.

The following obtained A's in Track: M. Pottins, M. Pinkus, H. Markus, J. Starr, I. Labovitz, B. Chorner, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, S. Klein, S. Mendlesohn, M. Wabiloff, P. Pinkus, S. Grossman, H. Heisel, B. Welinsky, H. Rotin, L. Cohen, J. Grossman, S. Lutterman, H. Finkelstein. B's in Track: J. Frumkin, A. Bornstein, J. Smuckler, J. Brooks, M. Katz, S. Wiener, H. Katz, I. Hamburg, S. Jacobs, C. Katzman, S. Rotenberg, M. Solursh, J. Cohen, J. Fox, H. Wartzman, M. Price, A. Simon, H. Metter, R. Cohen, L. Rotin, G. Wisken, N. Goodman, B. Lams, H. Shanfield.

The following obtained A's in Boxing: M. Pinkus, H. Markus, G. Wisken, B. Chorner, J. Hotz, A. Leibovitz, A. Simon, S. Klein, H. Wartzman, M. Price, I. Fennick, A. Bluestein, H. Rotin, H. Katz, I. Hamburg, M. Newman, L. Cohen, J. Brooks, S. Lutterman, A. Bornstein, J. Golden. B's in Boxing: H. Finkelstein, J. Smuckler, M. Berkun, M. Katz, A. Sherman, S. Sandler, N. Applebaum, H. Heisle, S. Jacobs, C. Katzman, S. Rotenberg, M. Solursh, N. Goodman, M. Enchin, J. Fox, J. Sokoloff, S. Britt, J. Usher, L. Caplan, H. Simon, E. Goldstein, H. Levita, H. Salsman, M. Merkin, H. Markus, L. Rotin, J. Starr, B. Lams, A. Burman, I. Smelovitch, H. Shanfield, A. Pottins, M. Newman.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, the first stunt night was staged in the Recreation Hall. Cabins 1, 3, 5, 8, 11, and 13, Staged plays on this night, the other seven cabins to put their plays on Monday evening. The judges were Messrs Book and Markus. Cabin 5 started off the night with a South Sea Isles skit. Cabin 8 was second staging Al Jolson singing. They were tied with cabin 9, who staged the Cigar Store act. Cabin 4, 7, 10, 11 were third staging respectively The Train scene. Insurance policy. Tom Sawyer. Son returning from Camp. Cabin 1 presented The Lady with the child, cabin 2 the Heigh Ho ensemble, cabin 3, Rastus and Miranda, 12 court scene, and 13 Hillel as a boy.

On Saturday, Aug. 9th, the second stunt night was held. Cabin 5 again presented the best stunt of the night —The mock Trial. Cabins 8 and 12 were tied for second, presenting respectively—Wax dummies, and sing-song. Cabin 1 presented Once in China ensemble, cabin 2, What camp has done to Jakie, 3, Doctor and patient, 4, Tom Brown's school days, 6, Parade of the wooden soldiers, 7, The end of the world, 9, Pancakes, 10, Horace, 11, Boy refuses to go to Hader, 13, Jake returns from camp.

On Thursday, July 31st, the third party staged their first boxing night. The first bout was certainly a punch for punch affair. I. Nemerofsky, 50 lbs. and H. Cash, 49 lbs. fought two rounds of terrific punching. Nemerofsky was given the decision which was close. The results of the other bouts follow: M. Siegel, 68 lbs. beat B. Welinsky, 70 lbs.; H. Rotin, 54 lbs., defeated I. Hamburg, 50 lbs.; J. Brooks, 111 lbs. drew with A. Bornstein, 115 lbs.; H. Levita, 61 lbs., defeated J. Wisken, 65 lbs.; B. Berkowitz, 66 lbs., beat H. Richman, 70 lbs.; B. Lams, 79 lbs., drew with I. Roher, 82 lbs.; A. Landman, 80 lbs., defeated S. Britt, 82 lbs.; J. Starr, 76 lbs. defeated B. Gelman, 80 lbs. The officials were—Announcer—S. Sturman, Referee—A. Wagman, Judges—C. Rose, S. Dubiner, I. Silver, Timekeeper—L. Selick.

On Thursday, Aug. 7th, the second boxing night of the third party was staged. After the bouts Messrs. Webber, Rappaport, and Rose entertained the boys with a skit. Mr. Rose then recited. The results follow: H. Salaman, 56 lbs. drew with H. Rotin, 54 lbs.; H. Katz, 51 lbs. drew with I. Nemerofsky, 50 lbs.; R. Cohen, 69 lbs. defeated H. Levita, 70 lbs.; M. Merkyn, 68 lbs. defeated R. Markus, 63 lbs.; M. Godfrey, 74 lbs., defeated M. Pinkus, 77 lbs.; L. Lutterman, 82 lbs., defeated J. Fromkin, 80 lbs.

On Friday, Aug. 8th, Camp Bnai Brith staged an indoor track meet for the boys of the third party. The results follow.

Bantams: Wheelbarrow race, First, Cabin 4: Abe Pottins, M. Pottins, H. Shanfield, M. Pinkus. Second, Cabin 3: A. Goldstein, C. Tarnofsky, M. Price, H. Wartzman. Potato Race, First, Cabin 4: A. Pottins, M. Pottins, H. Shanfield, M. Pinkus. Second, Cabin 2. H. Roten, A. Sherman, I. Hamburg, J. Shapiro. Song Contest, First, Cabin 4: J. Smelovitch, H. Shanfield, A. Pottins, M. Pottins, M. Applebaum, M. Lamster, M. Newman, M. Pinkus, M. Gordon, S. Korn. Indian Hand Wrestle, First, Cabin 4: Morton Pinkus. Talking Contest, First, Cabin 4: M. Lamster, (John Gilbert). Second, Cabin 1: Israel Nemerofsky. All around Talking won by Eddie Markus of Cabin 8.

Minors (a): Wheelbarrow race, First, Cabin 8: H. Levita, M. Goldman, E. Goldstein, H. Salsman. Second, Cabin 6, M. Wabiloff, P. Pinkus, M. Solursh, S. Grossman. Potato Race, First, Cabin 8: R. Cohen, E. Markus, S. Rosenstein, M. Merkin. Second, Cabin 6, M. Wabiloff, S. Rotenberg, C. Katzman, P. Pinkus. Song Contest: First, Cabin 8: M. Goldman, H. Metter, S. Rosenstein, E. Goldstein, R. Cohen, H. Levita, F. Lean, H. Salsman, H. Mirken, E. Markus. Indian Hand Wrestle, First, Cabin 6: L. Pinkus. Talking Contest, First, Cabin 8, E. Markus. Second, Cabin 12: M. Siegal.

Minors (b): Wheelbarrow race, First, Cabin 11: J. Hotz, A. Landman, A. Simon, A. Lebovitz. Second, Cabin 10: L. Finnick, M. Bornstein, L. Enchin, L. Roher. Potato Race, First, Cabin 11, J. Hotz, A. Landman, A. Simon, A. Lebovitz. Second, Cabin 13, B. Welinsky, I. Honickman, H. Heisel, S. Jacobs. Song Contest, Cabin 13: N. Applebaum, J. Honickman, H. Heisel, J. Applebaum, M. Goldman, B. Welinsky, A. Bluestein, S. Jacobs, J. Lewis. Indian Hand Wrestle, First, Cabin 11: J. Hotz. Talking Contest, First, Cabin 10: I. Cohen. Second: Cabin 11: A. Landman.

Majors: Wheelbarrow race, First, Cabin 9: L. Cohen, J. Brooks, M. Katz, S. Weiner. Second, Cabin 7: B. Chorner, J. Starr, A. Berman, L. Roten. Potato Race, First, cabin 5: L. Lutterman, J. Smuckler, I. Golden, J. Frumkin. Second, Cabin 7, B. Chorner, J. Starr, A. Berman, L. Roten. Song contest, First, Cabin 9: L. Cohen, J. Brooks, M. Berkun, B. Rubinoff, M. Katz, S. Wiener, J. Grossman, M. Gladman, N. Mendlesohn. An all around song contest was held Cabin 9 won, L. Cohen, J. Brooks, M. Berkun, B. Rubinoff, M. Katz, S. Wiener, J. Grossman, M.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

Friday, August 22 to Saturday, Sept. 6

ALL-CANADA YEAR at the world's largest ANNUAL EXPOSITION

"LES VOYAGEURS"—Brilliant, historic grandstand pageant depicting the glorious romance of Canadian development, a super-production by 1500 performers on the world's largest stage. Seats 25c, $1.00, Boxes $1.50.

MUSIC—Thirty bands headed by the All-Canada Permanent Force Band of seventy-six skilled instrumentalists specially recruited from Canada's permanent military establishments (by special permission Department of Militia and Defence).

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS, trained and directed by Dr. H. A. Fricker, M.A., F.R.C.O., in four concerts, Saturday, August 23; Thursday, August 28; Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept 6. Seats, 25c, 75c. and $1.00.

SPORT—Marathon Swims, (world's professional championships) Friday, August 22 (women), Wednesday August 27 (open). All-America outboard motorboat races. International sport competitions afloat and ashore. Canada's greatest athletic meet. British Empire Games Athletes in international competitions. Trotting and Pacing races including $5,000. Futurities.

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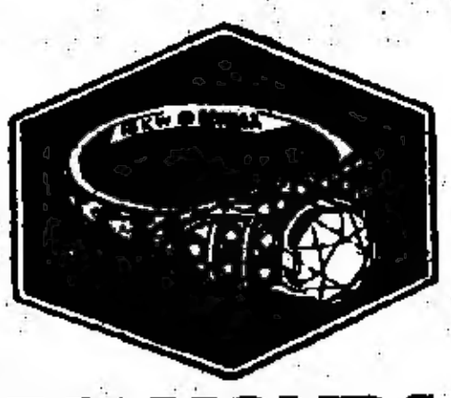
SAM HARRIS, *President*

H. W. WATERS, *General Manager*

Gladman, N. Mendlesohn. Second, Cabin 8: M. Goldman, H. Metter, S. Rosenstein, E. Goldstein, R. Cohen, H. Levita, F. Lean, H. Salsman, M. Mirken, R. Markus, E. Markus. Indian Hand Wrestle, First, Cabin 5, H. Finkelstein. Talking Contest, First, Cabin 5: J. Frumkin. Second, Cabin 7, A. Burman.



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INCINERATORS INSTALLED

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL

The standing of the Jewish Fraternal Softball League including, the games of last week, is as follows.

	W.	L.	To Play
Judeans	10	2	4
Bnai Brith	7	4	5
Pride of Israel	6	5	5
Foresters	6	6	4
Knights of Pythias	1	13	2

With but a few weeks to go until the play-offs, the race for second place is having much attention, Bnai Brith, Pride of Israel and I.O.F. being bunched for the runner up position, with the Prides having the best chance to make the grade.

An excellent card is assured for the coming week, with all games being of utmost importance, while a feature exhibition tilt that should draw a record crowd is being arranged for the Wednesday night, when an All-star team from the Fraternal Loop will meet the popular "Hassies," runner-up to the champion Herzls. This should be one of the most classic contests that the fans have yet seen. On Tuesday night, with the first game starting at 6.35 p.m., Judeans play Pride of Israel in the early game, with Bnai Brith playing Foresters in the late fixture. On Friday night, Foresters meet Bnai Brith in the first game with another game being arranged for the closing contest. The second game for the rest of the season will start at 7.45 p.m., and the managers are asked to take notice.

BELLWOODS SOFTBALL

The standing of the League, including last week's games is as follows.

	W.	L.	To Play
Diamonds	8	2	2
A.Z.A.	7	3	2
Tuscans	6	3	3
Lynn A.C.	3	7	2
Rolex A.C.	1	6	1

The tightest race in the History of the League is being waged at present in the Bellwoods Softball League with A.Z.A. and Tuscan Knights engaged in a death struggle for the runner-up position, while both have a good chance to overhaul the leading Diamonds, in the remaining games. The final standing of the League is quite uncertain until the closing game of the schedule, when Tuscan Knights meet A.Z.A.

Only two games are carded for next week, the first on Monday night, when Tuscans engage the leading Diamonds, while on Thursday night, they are opposed to the Frat team as above stated both at Bellwoods Park. The two teams who will meet in the games for the Factor Challenge Trophy, will be decided in these two outstanding contests. The best bet at the present time seems the Knights, who have been playing some airtight ball, featured by the fine twirling of Sherman. Diamonds seem to have faded, but will likely put up a strong battle to avoid losing first place. A.Z.A. will have back some of their missing regulars, and will be very powerful for the rest of the schedule.

There is nothing good in a man but his young feelings and his old thoughts.

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Jewish Law Fraternity Entertains Distinguished Guests

A smoker was held in the Royal York Hotel on Friday, August 15th by the newly formed Canadian Chapter of Tau Epsilon Rho Honour Jewish Law Fraternity. This Smoker was held to meet three members of the profession, Sir Boyd Merriman and Lionel Cohen, K.C. of the English Bar and Judge Manuel Levine of the Court of Appeal of Ohio. Samuel N. Goldhar the President of the Fraternity called on Sam Factor, M.P., one of the members to preside. Sir Boyd Merriman who was retained as Chief Counsel for the Jews in the investigation following the Palestinean riots spoke. "Members of the bar," he said, "do not discuss in public cases in which they have been professionally engaged." He would not therefore, discuss the Palestine situation. He remarked however that he had received a gift of an Engraved Tablet from the Jewish Bar Association of Palestine. He thought it rather a coincidence that he should refer at a meeting of a Jewish legal organization at this end of the globe to a gift received from a similar organization at the other end of the globe.

Lionel Cohen, K.C., referred to the pleasure and privilege he felt of meeting his co-religionists engaged in legal activities. The purpose of this organization he said was to maintain among Jewish members of the bar the high ideals which had also characterized the profession of other English speaking countries.

Judge Levine, head of the Fraternity, stressed the fact that the Fraternity's purpose is to keep justice as an ideal and that virtues and faults must be balanced. "Wherever you find prejudice do not fall in the error of retaliation, for you are doing exactly what you condemn. Your business is to command the respect of reasonable people." Louis M. Singer, K.C., moved the vote of thanks, which was seconded by David B. Goodman. Ald. Nathan Phillips, K.C. thanked the Fraternity for arranging the gathering. Harry Friedman, K.C., of the Alberta Bar also spoke. Those present were: The Right Honourable Sir Boyd Merriman, and Lionel Cohen K.C., of the English Bar; Judge Manuel Levine, Jerome Moss and Baruch A. Feldman of the Ohio Bar; Harry Friedman, K.C. of the Alberta Bar; S. Factor, M.P., D. B. Goodman, Sol Eisen, S. N. Goldhar, Jacob Finkelman, lecturer in Law at the University of Toronto, B. Tepper, Maurice Starkman, Wm. S. Rosen, Manny Brown, Morris Goldenberg, L. M. Singer, K.C., Samuel King, Nathan Phillips, K.C., Abraham Singer, J. J. Glass, D. A. Robinson of Hamilton, I. Finberg, J. A. Sweet of Hamilton, H. Papernick, L. N. Sukloff, M. Reingold, R. Lieberman, M. Aiken, L. Swartz of Windsor, M. Benson, L. Raxlen, L. Rasminsky, I. S. Rosen, H. I. Rotenberg, M. A. Levy, H. P. Green, D. Sher, I. P. Dickler, A. Brodey, M. Millstone, C. Walfish, A. Shifrin, H. L. Daufman, A. Pearlstone, J. Newman, B. D. Rotenberg, M. Rotstein, H. M. Sherman, J. J. Minsky, I. Aaron, N. Wolfson, M. Proussky, S. Ciglen, I. Levinter, Hertzel Rotenberg, C. M. Herlick, M. Ezrin, J. M. Stuchen, J. B. Solway, J. K. Wahl, J. Rosenfeld, M. Frankel, J. Markus, B. Weinberg, A. Lavine, L. Taube, P. Davidson, H. Orloff, M. Godfrey, N. H. Cohen and E. Lazaresco.

There are depths in man that go the lengths of lowest hell, as there are heights that reach highest heaven and hell made out of him, made by him, everlasting miracle and mystery that he is?

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Percy E. Nussbaum, of the Hebrew Union College, will conduct the services.

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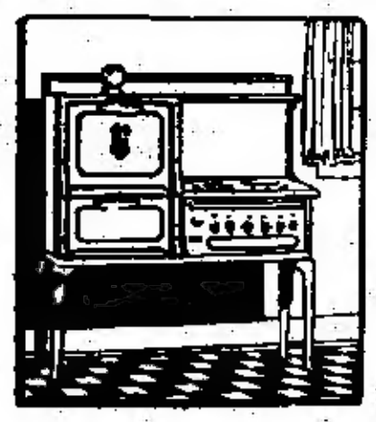
For iced tea or coffee, make the hot beverage, using only half of the liquid. Cool and add the remaining liquid. Serve in tall glasses with generous quantities of crushed ice. One teaspoon vanilla may be added to iced coffee, which is usually served with plain or beaten cream. Sprigs of mint and thin slices of lemon are usually served with iced tea.

For iced cocoa or chocolate make a syrup of the sugar, water and cocoa or chocolate and add the cold liquid. Serve in tall glasses with a little vanilla and generous quantities of crushed ice and garnish with whipped cream.



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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. A. Levy, Jarvis Street, is spending several weeks in Ivry, Que.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Normanna Avenue, have returned from a visit with Mrs. O. Burgess on Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

* * *

Mrs. Edmont Frankel, Douglas Drive, entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Monday, honoring Miss Ethel Kline and Mrs. S. Spiro, of New York City.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening last, as a courtesy to her niece, Miss Ethel Kline, of New York. The out of town guests were Mrs. Eugene Zacharias, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. S. Spiro and Miss E. Gosler, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Sol Lorie, Clarendon Apts., entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club, honoring Mrs. S. Spiro and Miss Ethel Kline of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Barney Harris, Walmer Road, entertained at bridge on Thursday last, honoring Mrs. D. Cohen, Mrs. S. Spiro and Miss Ethel Kline, of New York.

* * *

Miss Ethel Kline of New York, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road, returned home on Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Levi, Lonsdale Road, returns on Thursday from a week's stay at Lake Placid.

* * *

Dr. A. L. Willinsky, Madison Avenue, left on Saturday, for Winnipeg, where he will attend the British Medical Convention.

* * *

Mrs. M. S. Till and family, Burnside Avenue, are home after spending two weeks at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finc and sons, Jack and George, Braemore Gardens, have returned from Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Rothschield and children, Austin Terrace, who have been in Montreal, visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Workman, for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber, Astley Avenue, have left for a ten day motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mannis, Glenholme Avenue, are in town after spending the summer at their home in Port Stanley, Ont.

* * *

Irving Hansher and Jack Hill, of Milwaukee, Wisc., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue.

* * *

Sybil and Leonard Levy, Normanna Avenue, are at home, after spending the summer at Rouge Hill Camp.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Rosenthal, Russel Hill Road, spent the week-end at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Miss Laura Cohen, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Rosenthal for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baum, of Windsor, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stone, Ridge Drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landsberg and son, Ralph, Cardinal Place, spent the week-end with Mrs. Landsberg's mother, Mrs. J. Glassman, at her summer home, Killarney Beach, Ont.

* * *

Bernie Sheik and Sydney Parris, of New York City, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedland, Astley Avenue.

* * *

Hostesses for Miss Estelle Silverberg, of New York, this past week were: Miss Anne Stolberg, Brunswick Avenue, theatre and tea; Mrs. M. Bochner, Vaughan Road, luncheon and theatre; Misses Miriam, Ella and Dorothy Woolfson, Avenue Road, bridge; Miss Anne Pifko, Bridge.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Albert, King Street East, and Mrs. Oscar Albert Carling Avenue, entertained at a bridge and presentation at the latter's home in honor of their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. H. Adel, of Yonkers, N.Y.

Miss Nina Ruben, Crawford Street, has just returned home from a two weeks' vacation at Wasaga Beach and Belle Ewart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslin, Brunswick Avenue, entertained at a dinner on Sunday, August 17th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver and daughter Libby and Mrs. Shenkman and daughter Lillian, of Timmins, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. N. Shifrin and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Ruben and son Paul, Crawford Street, have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Adel and daughter, Shirley Joyce, of Yonkers, N.Y. who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Albert, King Street East, have returned home.

* * *

Misses Ruth Kramer, Palmerston Avenue and Ruby Safer, Grace Street, have returned home, after spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

* * *

Misses Miriam and Ella Wolfson, Hampton Court, entertained at a presentation bridge in honour of Miss Estelle Silverberg, of New York and of Miss Katherine Pless who is leaving shortly to take up post-graduate work in French Literature at the Sarbonne University, Paris. Prizes were won by Misses Dorothy Kertzman, Norma Goldsmith and Bertha Ginsberg. Presentations were made to the guests of honor.

* * *

Miss Bessie Spector, of New York, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spector, Grace Street, for a few days before sailing for London, England.

* * *

Miss Bertha Rashkofsky, Bathurst Street, spent the week-end in Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Hart, Rosedale Heights Drive, and Mrs. C. A. Rafelman, Prior Avenue, have returned from a week's stay in Muskoka, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. H. Lazarus, Hastings Avenue, entertained at a dinner party Saturday night, honoring Max Goldberg of London, England.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Centner, Pine Wood Road, is spending several weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. I. Kannon.

* * *

Edward Danson, of Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Danson, Jameson Avenue, while in town.

* * *

Miss Bernice Smookler, of Detroit, Mich. who was visiting Mrs. B. Hershenhorn, Glenholme Avenue, returned home on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Steinberg, Highbourne Road, are taking a two weeks' motor trip to White Mountains, Boston, Mass., and Frieberg, Maine.

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TORONTO CANADA

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By the looks of the newspapers matrimony has switched its time from June to the later summer months this year. All brides are reminded that modern laundries can do family wash cheaper and better than it can be done at home — and with less wear and tear. This particular laundry has two different kinds of "family wash" service. We would suggest that one of our young ladies discuss the problem with you and get you off to a good start in your housekeeping. Phone today, or stop any one of our courteous drivers.

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Write for Descriptive Folder

Mrs. M. Stupeck, High Park Avenue, returns on Sunday from a three weeks' visit to New York.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Sternberg and children, Glenholme Avenue, returned Saturday night from Port Dalhousie, where they spent several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleigelman, of Chicago, who were guests at the Royal York Hotel, for the past week, returned home on Saturday.

* * *

Paul Manovitz, of Montreal, has returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, Kingswood Road.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Dotlh, of New York, are in town the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Smith, Indian Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rob't. B. Berman and family, Heyworth Crescent, and Controller Summerville and family, Jacklin Avenue, motored to Sparrow Lake for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Browna Finstein, Wells Hill Avenue, is spending a week at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. M. Arf, of New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Dufferin Street, has left for Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Earl Fauman, Palmerston Boulevard, has left for Muskoka, where he will spend four weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shifrin and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., are in town visiting relatives, and are stopping at the Royal York Hotel.

* * *

Miss Rita Singer, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Lavine and Dr. Lavine, Tyndall Avenue.

Mrs. H. Rubin, Burnside Drive, left on Thursday night for New York, where she will spend ten days.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Abramovitz and Sidney Emsig, of Brooklyn, N.Y., have returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Emsig, at their summer home in Keswick, Ont.

* * *

Miss Ruth Elman and brother, Matthew, of Montreal, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Herman Kluger and Mr. Kluger at their summer home, Deewaydia Cottage, Wasaga Beach, for the past five weeks, motored home.

* * *

Mrs. E. Goldstick and daughter, Lillian, Delaware Avenue, have returned from Tent City, Ont.

* * *

Miss Mildred Rachmil, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nowack, Huron Street, for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday last.

* * *

Misses Mary and Hilda Eckler, of New York, are in town the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eckler, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson and daughter Eva, spent the holiday week-end at Crystal Beach and Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. L. Berk and family, Brunswick Avenue, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenbaum, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends in Toronto for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. J. Kringold and daughter, Marley, Beatrice Street, are expected home from Island Grove, the latter part of this week.

HON. FORBES GODFREY, M.D., *Minister* — JAMES H. H. BALLANTYNE, *Deputy Minister*
Department of Labour
East Block, Parliament Buildings,
TORONTO.
Factory Inspection Branch: Chief Inspector, JAMES T. BURKE
The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that no child under 14 years of age be employed in a factory or shop.
It shall not be lawful for a youth, young girl or woman to be employed for more than 10 hours in one day, nor more than 60 hours in any one week.
In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
Employees will observe that abstract cards posted in the factories enable them to become acquainted with their protection under this Act.
For particulars as to further requirements of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Telephone Adelaide 1151.

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Miss Ida Silverman of Grace Street, has returned home after a month's stay in New York and Rockaway Park, Long Island.

* * *

Mrs. J. Gussack, of Los Angeles, Cal. who has been visiting with Mrs. H. Grader, D'Arcy Street, for the past three weeks, left for home on Sunday last.

* * *

Those who complimented Miss Rose Zamek, bride-elect of August 14th, were: Mrs. Jack Levine, Sherbourne St., bridge; Misses Anne Fromstein, Palmerston Avenue and Rose Cohen, Shaw Street, garden party; Miss Shirley Zamek, Augusta Avenue, bridge; Miss Sonia Rubinoff, Dundas Street west, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Dora Cass, Ashworth Avenue, bridge; Misses Claire and Peggy Caplan, Spadina Avenue, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Miss Jenny Citron, Ross Street, theatre and tea at the Arcadian Court; Miss Marion Pyzer, Bellwoods Avenue, luncheon at Georgian Room; Mrs. Harry Temins, Rushton Road, dinner at a restaurant and theatre; Mrs. Harold Breslin, Parliament Street, bridge.

* * *

Miss Mary Goodman, Brunswick Avenue, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. While in Detroit she was the guest of Mrs. Harry Goodman and in Toledo, the guest of Mrs. Jack Feldstein.

* * *

Miss Lee Simon, Dundas Street West, entertained at a luncheon at the Arcadian Court, as a courtesy to Mrs. A. Gussack, of Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Mrs. A. Greben, Ossington Avenue, entertained at luncheon at the Arcadian Court and theatre, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Misses Hilda and Mary Eckler, of New York.

* * *

Miss Ida G. Leranbaum, nurse-in-training, at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., who spent four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leranbaum, Markham Street, returned to the hospital to resume her studies.

* * *

Mrs. J. Smith, Queen Street West, is spending several weeks at Sulphur Springs, Preston, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. Breslin and daughter, Queen Street East, have returned home from Big Cedar Point, after spending the past month there.

* * *

Miss Jeanne Smith, Queen Street West, spent the week-end in Buffalo, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. S. Roth, College Street, is home after spending a week in Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Manovitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frieman, and Miss Lillian Cotton, of Chicago, who were in town this past week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, Kingswood Road, returned home on Thursday last. While here, they attended the Bar Mitzvah of Raphael Wolfe.

* * *

Miss Bernice Smookler, of Windsor, Ont. is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Hershorn, Glenholme Avenue.

* * *

Miss Mynne Kofman, Crawford Street, is home after spending a week at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

* * *

Joe Kirsh, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. Handelman, Afton Avenue, for a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gel[illegible] Sinclair Street, are home, after spending four weeks in the Catskill Mo[illegible]ins and New York. They were a[illegible] accompanied back by their niece, [illegible] Anne Grand, of New York, who [illegible] spend two weeks with them.

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52 KENSINGTON AVENUE TORONTO

Mrs. M. B. Berkman and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, Mich., who have been the guests of Mrs. N. Helpert, Austin Terrace, returned home on Wednesday, after spending some time at Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard, is expected home from Crystal Beach the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manson, Rosemount Avenue, are expected home from London, Ont., on Thursday.

• • •

Mrs. S. Hollinger and daughter, Helen, Madison Avenue, returned home on Thursday, after spending two weeks at Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasler, Garfield Avenue, have returned home, after spending the past week in Atlantic City.

• • •

Miss Frances Lewis, Spruce Hill Road, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lewis, of Albany, N.Y.

• • •

Jack Caplan, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at a stag party at his home, honoring Max Goldberg of, London, England.

• • •

Miss Rose Lee, of Washington, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Spruce Hill Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Barnette E. Laxer, Glenwood Apartments, spent a few days at Lake Simcoe, Ont.

• • •

Chas. Lewis and daughter, Miriam, Spruce Hill Road, who took a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., returned home on Sunday.

• • •

Max Goldberg, of London, England, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pipernick, Spadina Road, at their summer home in Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Rifkin, Markham Street, returned from Sparrow Lake, Muskoka, where she spent several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. David Ceifets, Beatrice Street, entertained on Monday last at bridge, honoring Miss Rose Sandler, bride-elect of this month. Prize-winners were Misses Freda Hurwitz, Molly Pearl and Jeane Moskowitz.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marin, Turner Road, are spending a few weeks at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gould and daughter, Rhoda, and Mrs. L. Lapplus, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Rabbi and Mrs. M. H. Levy, Bathurst St.

• • •

Misses Ruth Spilberg, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Sarah Cohen, Rowens Kingston and Harry Hirsh, of New York City, are the guests of Mrs. S. Saul, Queen Street West. Harry Hirsh is making a tour of Canada and while in Toronto attended the Radio Engineers Convention.

• • •

Miss Pearl Levy, Bathurst Street, has returned home, after spending the past two weeks in Montreal, Ste. Agathe and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs I. Freeman and family, Yonge Street, are stopping at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Miss Frankie Weisberg, Sussex Avenue, has returned from the Jewish Girls Camp, Camperdown, where she has been a councillor for the past six weeks.

THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 6)

"Not at all, Miss Delavan," and "Certainly, Miss Delavan," Doris said in a breath, adding glibly: "So I'll tell Hymie that I stay to show you the designing of hats and that when I have made an expert of you, he can call around and take me to City Hall."

"Let me make my first hat here and now. Your wedding hat if it turns out as I think it will, Doris."

"Oh, Miss Delavan, I don't think I'd feel married if I was to wear a hat I didn't make myself. I been making hats since I was seven and used an old mop for a doll."

"A mop for a doll. And bread crumbs for modeling clay. What strange dreams children have," Carlie said in the tone of one who still dreams.

"Bread crumbs. Did I understand you to say something about bread crumbs, Miss Delavan?"

"I used to model with them when I was little. . . I wanted to be a sculptor. I think perhaps hats could be modeled and molded. Let me try. Sit down, Doris, and let me try——"

Doris sat down with a feeble acquiescence which obviously took small stock of the ability of fingers trained in the medium of bread crumbs or clay. Carlie seized a piece of silver cloth, a length of gold tissue, a bolt of brown tulle. She laid the tulle over Doris's dust-colored hair. She set the silver against it and began twisting and turning the metal cloth in swathing folds that left a wee open crown of the rich brown at the top. Her eyes focused intently on Doris Minsky's ugly little face with its Slavic breadth above the small brown eyes, its slightly sunken cheeks, downward scimitar of a nose and softly curving chin over a long sweep of smooth gold-colored throat. . . . A hat came into being under deft fingers: it had width at the sides to balance high cheek-bones, a tilt over one eyebrow to hint at mystery where there were only round and eager bead-eyes darting nervously about as the shining metals eddied and swirled above them. Carlie's hands moved in long, rhythmic curves; her fingers darted and pounced; the silver and gold and tulle were plastic to her touch; her heart leaped up with joy of creation. She slipped a few salient pins into the folds of metal cloth, smiled and stepped back to view her work. A daring little turban with rakish width at the sides and a general air of knowing simplicity fitted down smoothly over her model's sandy hair.

I don't like anything in your attitude Miss Minsky gasped. "Will you

(Continued on page 22)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver, of Timmins, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Libby, to Dr. Saul Breslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslin, Toronto. Marriage to take place Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at the Pythian Castle Hall.

Y.M.H.A.

The work of installing a new drain system and laying the new floor in the gymnasium is now completed and is in readiness for the coming season's work.

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It has three layers of flavored ice cream . . . it has a generous quantity of maraschino cherries . . . that's PALERMO ice cream. As a summer dessert it's unrivalled . . . as a refreshing treat anytime it has no equal.

Remember PALERMO ice cream is a City Dairy creation . . . another reason why it tastes so good. Any City Dairy dealer can supply you with this wholesome treat.

THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 21)

look! I'm gorgeous. The hat is simply wonderful. I'm kind of—beautiful. Think of making a hat like that. Right on a person's head. I never heard of such a thing. I don't believe anybody ever heard of such a thing."

"They will," Carlie said.

CHAPTER VII

On a spring morning in 1924 Fred Frear came sauntering into Morgenstern's hat shop on Lenox Avenue. Carlie was molding a tomato-colored faille turban to the head of a black-eyed flapper. Adam was back in the office writing checks to meet the monthly bills. No one observed the entrance of Mr. Frear, who stood quite still behind the showcase at the front of the shop and cast an appraising eye on the tidy little place with its home-made green fittings. . . . Carlie put a final pin in her tomato-colored swathings and the flapper departed crying in a shrill and grating voice:

"Mind you, I'll be back for my hat at six and if it ain't done you can jolly well keep it."

"It will be ready," Carlie said quietly. "We never disappoint a good customer like you, Miss Sternberger."

"See that you don't. I won't stand for it. You got your nerve charging five dollars for half a yard of silk, so give me some service with it."

"The hat will be waiting for you when you come," Carlie took the hat into the workroom. After a moment she came to the door and called quietly:

"Good morning, Uncle Freddy. Want a hat molded to your head or want to come back and watch me work? I've a chair all ready to receive you."

"It is five years since we've spoken. Is this the way you greet me? Is th's all you have to say?" Fred asked, appearing in the door of the workroom.

"You've come to me, Uncle Fred. It is you who have something to say, isn't it?"

"You're a stubborn little fool."

"You said that five years ago."

"I say it again. . . . You've had a wire from Tress, I suppose. Her son was born yesterday."

"Yes, I know. Dicky is very happy that this baby was a son and was born alive."

"Why did you take this Morgenstern business on your shoulders?" Fred asked suddenly.

Carlie's fingers fumbled for a moment, but her voice was smooth. "I didn't take anything——"

"You wouldn't even sell out for fear I'd dig up the fact that the place was left to Tress not to you."

"Don't be absurd. It was left to Miss Delavan. I was Miss Delavan. I am still for that matter. How's Aunt Henny?"

"All I can hope out is that poor Joe never knew Tress had ditched him for a Wilton—— But never mind. I know of your precious Tress. What I want to say is, don't you think five years on Lenox Avenue is enough?"

"My lease has four more years to run."

"Sell out. Seems to me you've got hold of a good stunt. Making hats right on the head looks like a big idea. Fifty-seventh Street is the place for a girl as smart as you. I saw a nice loft there yesterday——"

"About a thousand dollars a month, Uncle Freddy?"

"About," said Fred so drily that Carlie knew it was more. "Will you let me take the place for you, Carlie?"

"I can't. Don't you know I can't, Uncle Fred? It isn't in me to accept anything like that from you. Why don't you give me up as a bad job?"

"Because you're a good job. . . . You see, I figure it this way: Tress has her son. Her marriage is a going concern. You don't need to have her on your mind any more, so you can start thinking about yourself now. And if your thinking includes anything your Uncle Frederick can do for you, say the word."

Carlie shook her head. There had never been anything she was willing to let Uncle Freddy Frear do for her. As a child she had resented living on his charity, and she blushed now to recall the word. "Papa and I are doing very nicely," she said.

Fred got to his feet. He lumbered a bit and opened and closed his loose lips several times before words came, but when he found it possible to speak his ideas rushed out in a torrent.

"You've always resented me and treated me like an outsider. But I always liked you anyhow. Taken as a job-lot I wouldn't give you much for the Delavans. Mongrels, the kit and caboodle of them. Gruenturms in their feelings and Delavans in their actions because they think it gets 'em further. You and the old boy always struck me as different. Thoroughbreds, you two. Him an old Jew patriarch and true to what he was. You a young idiot so set on being true to what you think you are that you refuse to let anybody older and wiser than you help you find out what you really are."

"I know what I am!" Carlie cried indignantly. Then impelled by the quizzical look in her uncle's eyes, she added: "Anyway I know what I want to be."

"A little milliner on Lenox Avenue?" he asked. "Think the old boy would have been satisfied with that for you? As I recall your Granpa's story, the first of the Gruenturms had a Christian friend that helped him a lot . . . a Duke or a Margrave or some such title. . . . I'm richer than a king, Carlie. Let me help you get out of Lenox Avenue."

"You have," she said coldly. "All you're going to."

CHAPTER VIII

In the late spring of 1924, and within two months of Freddy Frear's return to her hat shop and her life, Carlie sat on a tall ladder and painted a purple frame around the big cheval glass that had been transplanted from a dark corner of the Amsterdam Avenue apartment to the new quarters she had taken on Fifty-second Street East. Grace stood below looking around the large north-lighted studio that was to be the showroom of "Charlotte Delavan, Hats." She picked her way gingerly in and out of the collection of paint cans and old furniture that cluttered the place. Her manner was disapproving and had a touch of martyrdom.

"I don't know why you wanted to come to this old house," she said. "Our suite may be sunny, but who wants to live back of a shop? You might have had enough consideration for your mother to let her choose her own living quarters. And if I'd had my own way our old furniture would have been sold and we'd have started all over instead of doing all this ridiculous painting and upholstering."

"Five thousand dollars hasn't an unlimited purchasing capacity," Carlie said. "Would you mind stepping across the room, mama, and telling me if you think I ought to have a tiny light-colored beading next to the glass, or if you think the entire frame should be purple?"

LOEW'S

"The Sea Bat" Wesley Ruggles' dynamic story of the Mexican coast where love is warm and vengeance swift, will be the outstanding dramatic attraction on Loew's screen next week. Raquel Torres, beautiful and fiery little sorceress of the film colony will be seen in the engaging role of Nina, native of Mazathan sea port where her lover and half a dozen jealous rivals dive for sponges to feed the slip shod factory owned by Nina's father, Antone. When Carl is killed by a huge Sea Bat Nina mourns, but she is soon the centre of renewed attention and when the Reverend Peters arrives on the scene his presence is bitterly resented by Juan especially, who is first now in the race for Nina's affections. But the death of her lover has destroyed what little faith she had and Nina scoffs at Christianity and the preacher until she falls in love with him.

Juan's treachery almost robs her of her second sweetheart, and in the battle which ensues between Juan, Peters and the Sea Bat, the picture achieves on of the most thrilling scenes yet recorded for the talking screen. Charles Bickford is magnificent as Peters, supposed preacher, but actual escaped convict. George F. Marion gives a flawless performance as usual as Nina's father. Nils Asther is very fine as the native lover Carl and John Millijan turns in another spine chilling villain as Juan.

Of universal appeal will be the added screen sensation, the Laurel-Hardy Murder Case which presents the talkies greatest team of comedians in a half hour of side splitting hilarity. This is a perfect burlesque on the finest detective thrillers of the past two seasons and reveals the favorites, Stan and Oliver in their own special glory.

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A story of mother love

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WEEK OF MON. AUGUST 25th
Two Black Crows
Moran and Mack
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On the stage Rita Burgess Gould late star of Gay Paree in the Songs of Life, and Other Acts.

LOEW'S
WEEK OF MON. AUG. 25th
Lusty Adventure and Exciting Battles Actually Filmed in the South Seas!
"THE SEA BAT"
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RAQUEL TORRES—GEO. F. MARION
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What settlers say of the soil, climate, farming, and forest life is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honourable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions as regards to acquiring a title to these rich agricultural lands are also given.

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Rabbi Eisendrath's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

a "In the days of the Trojan War and at the time of Father Abraham some of the Sequoises were sturdy saplings with stiff, prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed." Go West, oh Man, and gaze upon these majestic wonders of the earth—and be humble.

But it is not the trees alone that would teach man humility. Everywhere amid the splendor of the West, we hear time counted in millions upon millions of years. Here are petrified forests: trees swept down from some far distant land by primeval seas; slowly, oh so very slowly the lapping waves have removed every atom of bark and painstakingly they have replaced it with microscopic mineral particles until now the remaining stumps are hard as diamonds and gleam like the most precious iridescent jewels. And ere even the seeds of those ancient Sequoises were born this mysterious magic was begun.

And here are canyons, chiselled out of solid marble or granite by tiny streams that have pounded and pounded against impenetrable walls for aeons and aeons until at last a gateway was forced through the seemingly impervious rock. Thus was formed the most magnificent canyon of them all: the Grand Canyon of Arizona; thus were carved the lesser but perhaps more colorful canyons of the Yellowstone, of the Shoshone, of the Toulouine and a host of others. But to understand all this strange necromancy we are told that more than five hundred million years crept from the time that the work began until the present day.

And there are caves through which we crawled deep down below the surface of the earth where all was still except the incessant dripping of never tiring drops of water. And out of this ever recurring falling of these insignificant drops of water have been fashioned century old stalagtites and stalagmites formed by the ever patient depositing of infinitesimal atoms of matter which remain behind to form queer and grotesque patterns after the water has been absorbed. Again one's imagination must grasp all the centuries of time to understand what has transpired.

Long long before man came upon the scene, we were told as we stood upon the brink of Crater Lake, one thousand feet above that great silent sea of sapphire amid the mountains of Oregon, there was a mighty peak which no human eye e'er beheld. One day amid some titanic cataclysm which must have caused the entire earth to tremble, that towering mountain fell in upon itself as if swallowed by the maw of some subterranean behemoth. The first awful depth of that vast rent in the earth where now we find the state of Oregon, no man can guess. But the volcano was not quenched. It burst up through the collapsed lavas filling in the sides of the crater. Then the fires gradually ceased and as the centuries passed, springs began to percolate into the vast basin and precipitation, in the form of snow, filled it with water within a thousand feet of its rim. And to-day, we gaze down into that bluest of all blue mountain lakes; the turquoise of the water clustered by soaring peaks of gray and studded with lovely firs of livid green. We are again entranced and moved to exclaim "What, then, is Man?"

But neither age nor strength can be the criterion of worth. And here we left that greatest caldera in the world which contains the incomparable Crater Lake we remembered the Psalmist's exultant response to his own deep longing. Yet, though man is the youngest of all created things, though he is even the weakest of all earthly beings, though his greatest genius may not match a radiant sunset, nor paint a majestic canyon; nor even color well the perfect coloration of the birds of the air of the fish of the sea: 'tis Man alone who can appreciate them all; it is Man alone that can enjoy them; it is Man alone who can understand them. "Yet Thou hast made him but little lower than the angels; Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor; Thou hast put all things under his sway."

(To be continued)

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

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